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Watch out

Editor:

I attended one of the neighborhood watch programs in which Ginger Campbell was a presenter ("The Pitchfork and the Mouse," Oct. 22). I found her presentation laced with various stereotypes. Anyone with a hoodie, tattoos or any unknown young person was waiting to steal from you, or was a gang banger, or a druggie with ill intent, or was from the Mexican Mafia. I was shocked as to how opinionated Ginger Campbell was in giving us a supposed factual presentation. The only reason why I didn't walk out was I didn't want to embarrass my neighbors. But I never went back to other meetings either.

Scott Oberlies, Blue Lake

Editor:

New technologies outrun man's moral capacity to use them wisely. No technology, social media or otherwise, has ever improved human nature.

Thus technology has an interminable history as the source of both good and evil, nuclear energy being a prime example. "The release of atomic power has changed everything except our way of thinking," Einstein said.

The social media evince a lack of thinking, never mind the way we think.

The most trenchant observation in Ms. Stansberry's account came from Aaron Balick, author of *The Psychodynamics of Social Networking*: Social media worsen the destructive consequences of immediacy. Passion precedes prudence, the keyboard is in motion before the mind is in gear. Sound judgment and critical thinking shrivel and dissolve. Why?

"The two things most opposed to good counsel are haste and passion," Thucydides observed. Per your cover story, haste and passion are the enemies of public safety.

Social media stir boorishness, bullying, bad manners, incivility, small talk, superficiality, insolence, disrespect, incorrigible triviality of mind — and Herculean violence (viz., ISIS).

Social media traduce comity, courtesy, good manners, deliberation, depth, dignity, reserve, reticence and thoughtfulness.

Nearly everything written and transmitted in a hurry would be revised, probably withdrawn, if immediacy were exchanged for reflection. The ancient Chinese had a saying: Wait 10 years before publishing.

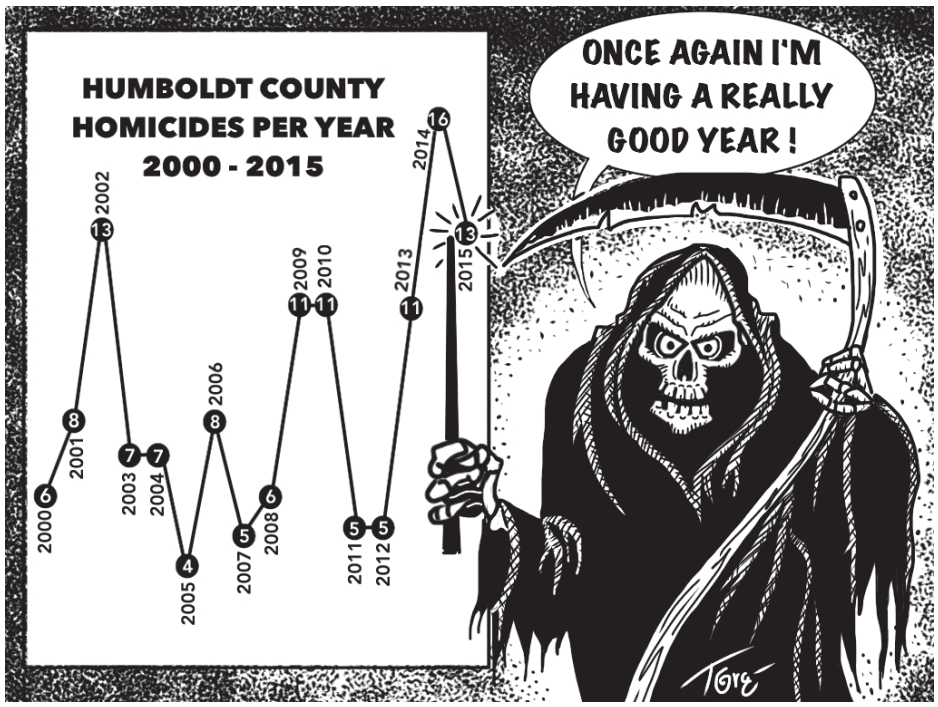
A further point: Social media are lionized as strengthening democracy. It is to be regretted that democracy is often a euphemism for mediocrity and the cult of the lowest common denominator (witness that promiscuous tweeter Donald Trump).

What impeaches democracy, said Churchill, "is a five-minute conversation with the average voter."

Or as the dyspeptic H.L. Mencken put it, "Democracy is the pathetic belief in the collective wisdom of individual ignorance."

Ignorance metastasizes in the social media, compromising not only public safety (the earliest intelligence is usually mistaken) but also the public mind.

Paul Mann, McKinleyville



Terry Torgerson.

NCJ's One-sided Message

Editor:

The *Journal*'s story on the death of Richie Estrada last year was well researched and fairly reported ("'System Failure,'" Oct. 15). It pointed to the need for better mental health services, especially in the Hoopa and Willow Creek area.

While I feel sad for the grieving family, and I applaud their post-mortem efforts to get better mental health services in the valley, I wish they had expressed some concern for the wounded (and possibly disabled) CHP officer their son tried to hack to pieces. I didn't see that in the story. I did see they put up a sign saying "Justice 4 Richie," and I read that the father said, "My son must have feared for his life," when he attacked the officer.

Of course, the writer, Thadeus Greenson, may have left out some quotes showing that the family expressed feelings of concern or support for the officer. But having followed his work for years, I know he is incredibly thorough. I think if the family had made that point, he would have put it in the story.

This isn't a trivial matter. There are dangerous people out there, and all of them used to be someone's cherished son or beloved daughter. When they turn violent, police officers are often the only ones who will protect the rest of us from them. They deserve our gratitude at all times; and when they're wounded in the line of duty, they deserve sympathy and understanding.

Jim Hight, Eureka

Numbers Game

Editor:

I was surprised to read on your news blog ("Big Money in the Harbor Commission Race," Oct. 23) that Susan Rotwein's campaign had raised nearly $19,000 and spent $12,890 as of roughly mid-October.

On Oct. 20, Ms. Rotwein told a voters' forum in Trinidad that her campaign had spent around $3,000 to $4,000 so far.

That's not a rounding error. That's three to five times less than her campaign actually spent.

The kindest possible interpretation of the discrepancy between these numbers is that Ms. Rotwein misspoke, either out of ignorance of her own campaign finances or out of misremembering them. Ms. Rotwein is responsible for these filings and should know their content. Is this discrepancy so slight to her that she views the difference between $4,000 and nearly $13,000 as insignificant? This does not suggest a fiscally aware and responsible candidate, let alone someone qualified to help oversee our harbor.

The less generous interpretation is that Ms. Rotwein sat at the front of Trinidad Town Hall, at a voter forum sponsored by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, and lied. In response to a question moments before, Pat Higgins, the incumbent, had estimated he would spend around $5,000 for his whole campaign. Then, when Ms. Rotwein was asked the same question, she came up with $3,000 to $4,000. If a candidate thinks she will suffer no consequences for lying about something so easily fact-checked, what else will she lie about to get elected? And if that candidate is elected, what's really in store for Humboldt Bay and Humboldt County?

Roy Dahlberg, Trinidad

Editor:

Pat Higgins, Harbor District Commissioner 5th District, debated his opponent in Trinidad on Oct. 20. When asked how much their campaigns had spent to date, his opponent answered between $3,000 and $4,000. Her financial statements show her expenditures to be over $12,000.

She is her own treasurer and must have known the correct amount, but made a false statement. Maybe she needs to do a forensic audit of her campaign finances?

Pat Higgins is a harbor commissioner I can trust. He is honest, hardworking and as a biologist, highly qualified to serve at the Harbor District. Pat is responsible for getting all meetings videotaped, available for viewing. He worked with other governments to make the MLPA better for fishermen. He is committed to protecting our Humboldt Bay while diversifying economic opportunities. Please vote to re-elect Pat Higgins.

Meighan O'Brien, McKinleyville

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rotwein tells the Journal *she answered that question, two days before campaign finance reports were due, "based on what I had on the books. ... My financials weren't together." It's also worth noting that in campaign finance disclosure forms, Higgins reported having raised $7,528 and spent $6,061 as of Oct. 22.*

VOTE!

Editor:

I think our current group of harbor district commissioners is doing a great job. It bought a dredge so we can get all the dredging we need done for a lower price and do it when it needs to be done. No more waiting two to three years for things to line up.

It got the old Samoa pulp mill site cleaned up. It removed and recycled millions of gallons of toxic chemicals that were on site and did it at minimal costs to us. The $8.5 million from the EPA was a "grant," not a loan that needs to be paid back.

It is getting a variety of businesses to locate here in Humboldt Bay, companies that want to provide employment, offer a business model that is environmentally sustainable, and reinvest their profits back into Humboldt County.

It supports the local fishing industry. Vote for Greg Dale and Patrick Higgins.

Rocky Drill, Arcata

Editor:

I hope most people treasure Humboldt Bay and appreciate the current Harbor District's turn away from the idea of a big international container port and rail, not only because our aquaculture and fishing industries depend on a clean, healthy ecosystem, but because the costs, waste and lack of return on the big port idea were contributing to the district's financial bankruptcy.

Loss of traditional living-wage jobs in Humboldt is tragic, and happening all over the country. This Harbor District is trying to create good jobs, not by relying on industries which polluted or depleted our resources in the past, but by cleaning up the environment and creating the new alternatives and diversity necessary to weather future economic changes.

We need to keep Pat Higgins and Greg Dale on board. Given this small community, off-year election, and the financial resources of those wanting a power shift, your vote could be decisive.

Joyce King, McKinleyville

Editor:

Our fishing industry has serious problems but Pat Higgins would be more helpful than Susan Rotwein.

Fish population decline from pollution, oil spills, historic over-fishing, etc. is a more serious problem than having to pay the going rate for slip fees and moving storage facilities from Woodley Island to Terminal 1.

Pat Higgins is a long-time scientist for salmon habitat restoration in the Eel and Trinity rivers and an advocate for the recovery of healthy ocean fish stocks. His knowledge and perspective is extremely valuable balancing the economic and environmental wellbeing of Humboldt Bay and its fishermen.

Although Rotwein has been non-commital on the Arkley vision for a "Green Port" and east-west rail connection, the *Lost Coast Outpost* reported that she is "amenable to Arkley's train vision." Wouldn't a deep sea container port and rail line have negative long-term impacts on our fishing fleet?

Kate McClain, McKinleyville

Resistance

We are leaves
fallen from the tree
blown around
until we settle
into a softness
become compost
lose our resistance
our separateness
become one

— Allegra Brucker

Editor:

District 5 has two motivated and qualified candidates for the Harbor District. Susan Rotwein would be a strong, common sense voice for the commercial fishing community. Pat Higgins has shown that he is an effective leader, bringing scientific expertise regarding fish habitat, fiscal responsibility to the district, has encouraged a diversity of business opportunities at the Samoa Pulp Mill site, and wants to develop a bay trail. All great issues.

My concern is for the long term health of the bay and the effects that an east/west rail yard and deep sea container port would have, not only on the issues mentioned above but on the overall character and health of Eureka and Humboldt Bay, including potential impacts on the oyster industry. Whoever we elect should stand firm in protecting the diversity of uses of the bay, and not abdicate its health and future to any one big player.

Greg Jaso, McKinleyville

Editor:

After private industry abandoned the pulp mill, leaving behind vats of toxic liquors, the Harbor District brought in the EPA to clean it up. They deserve high praise for taking immediate action to protect the bay.

But in three candidate forums, Susan Rotwein said the EPA should not have removed the toxins, which the EPA considered the biggest environmental risk anywhere on the West Coast. Her solution? Wait for private industry to clean up the mess, despite the fact that the responsible parties are long gone, and the most recent owner of the mill tried, but was not able to get the capital.

Rather than working cooperatively with another government agency, Susan would have done nothing, risking the long-term health of the bay and the livelihoods of the fishing industry she claims to represent.

Please keep our current harbor commissioners in office. Vote for Pat Higgins and Greg Dale.

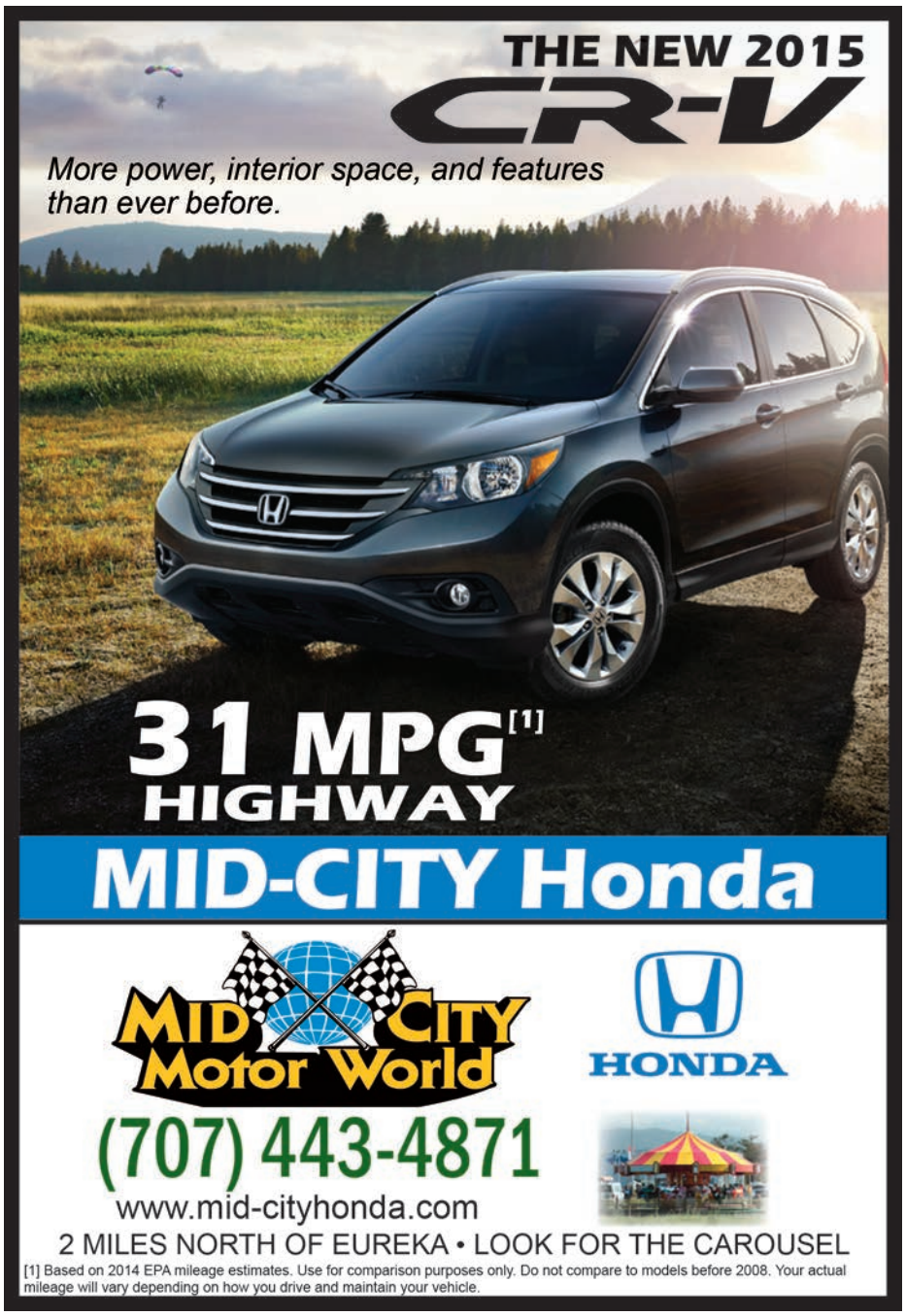
Diane Higgins, McKinleyville

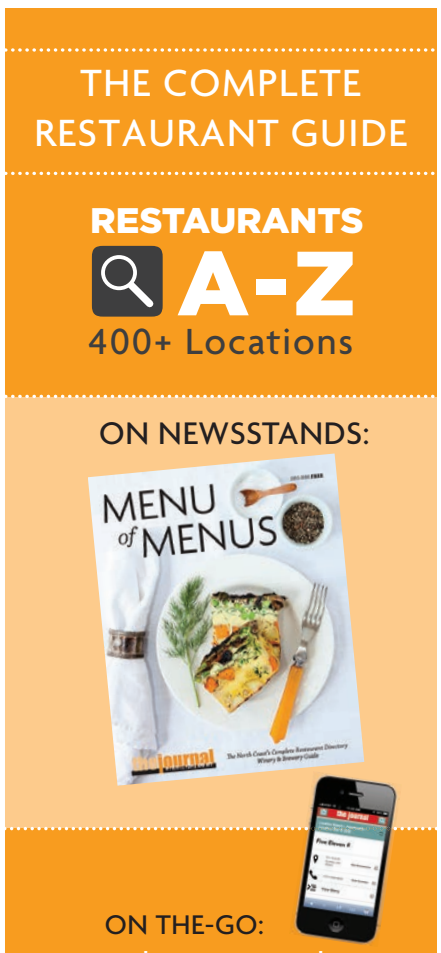
Editor:

Our recently received property tax bills reveal a 1997 Arcata Fire Tax of $30, 2006 Arcata Fire Tax of $132 and now, in 2015, they want another $96. Pattern has it that every nine years, the Arcata Fire District comes forward with another fire assessment proposal. On top of Arcata Fire, we pay $117.33 to Cal Fire, along with three school bonds. It appears, too, that Measure A does not contain a sunset clause, therefore, property owners will be liable forever. With a history of the Arcata Fire District proposing another tax assessment every nine years, home ownership will be unaffordable and rents will skyrocket.

Make no mistake about it. Measure A is about higher property taxes that will last forever. For those of you who rent, expect a hefty rent increase if Measure A passes. Tenants and property owners, *vote no on Measure A* because your pocketbook matters!

Wayne Palmrose, Bayside ●





Fair Game

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To me, the county fair is about pies, poultry and pygmy goats. But now the running of the fair and coverage of it is a side show as entertaining as the pet circus I saw at the fair itself.

Earlier in October, the Humboldt County Fair Association, which runs the fair for the county through a lease of the fairgrounds, found itself in federal court in Oakland fighting a lawsuit brought by its former general manager, Stuart Titus. Back in 2013, the association voted to not renew Titus' contract after 22 years of his service. He and his wife Caroline, who publishes the *Ferndale Enterprise*, sued on the basis that the association punished Stuart Titus for his wife's unrelenting coverage. If true, that's not only grounds for unlawful dismissal, it is a violation of the First Amendment.

Now First Amendment issues usually have to do with what comes out of someone's mouth. But the board of the fair association thinks this one may have something to do with Caroline Titus' vagina. We'll get back to that in a minute.

In a related case in Superior Court in Eureka on Oct. 23, Caroline Titus and her attorney, Paul Boylan of Davis, demanded that the association pay Boylan $92,000 in attorney's fees for his work in a fight over a California Public Records Act request. The association thinks he deserves only $17,000. Caroline sued the association after it refused to turn over financial records, even though its lease to the county stipulates that it must maintain those records, and keep them public. The dickering over the fees came after the association agreed in a settlement that the *Enterprise* had the right to the records.

Back to Caroline's vagina. In the federal case, the fair association tried to subpoena 22 years of her medical records, including her gynecological records. Here's what I think: They suspect she has balls of steel.

I found all this out by reading the *Enterprise*. This fight between one of the tiniest newspapers in the country and a group of people who run a county fair in the middle of nowhere is giving me enough grist for journalism lessons for the next year. My students on the *Lumberjack* are supposed to avoid conflicts of interest. In this case, the only reporter

A federal judge recently ruled Caroline Titus' private medical records are nothing to horse around with.

Photo illustration by Jonathan Webster.

covering the story is the plaintiff in the case. In an Oct. 22 story about a hearing in federal court, the *Enterprise* reported how the association's lawyer told the judge his defense strategy involved showing that the association let Stuart Titus go after he developed a drinking problem because his wife had an affair and their marriage was on the rocks. Now, if that story was about me and I was the only reporter covering it, I might have left that part out. But then again, there is no way I could live and report in a town of 1,361 people whom I have to see at the market and at my kid's school functions. It takes balls of steel to do that.

After I talked to Caroline on the phone, I realized she had exercised some restraint. On the phone she described the defense argument this way: "My husband is a drunk and the woman newspaper publisher is a whore." (The district presumably hoped the sought-after medical records would confirm that last part.)

This case hits home to me, not that my husband is a drunk or I'm a whore. Years ago, my husband was a public defender and I worked for a local newspaper in Southern California. He told me something he learned on his job about a local police agency. When I asked a district attorney about it, he complained to both my boss and my husband's boss. My boss told me I had done my job and go back to it. His boss tried to get him suspended although, in the end, everyone acknowledged that neither of us had done anything wrong. The lesson I learned was that public servants tend to forget the public part of their job. And they fail to realize that when journalists poke noses into government business, we do so as public citizens on behalf of the public.

I have no interest in Caroline Titus' gynecological records. Back in 2000, newswoman Katie Couric broadcasted her colonoscopy on live television and I realized that there are some things I'd rather not know.

But while I don't want to see records of Caroline's physicals, I do want to see the fair association's fiscal records, especially after it put up such a fight to keep them out of her hands. Each year, after the county fair is over, the *Ferndale Enterprise* reports on attendance figures and other measures of success, which it used to get from the fair association. But after booting Stuart Titus out, the association started denying her information. I'm sick of our local government agencies, and government off-shoots like the fair association, fighting the public's right to know.

I recently wrote about how a case involving *North Coast Journal* Editor Thadeus Greenson and the city of Eureka over the right to view police dashboard cameras could make it all the way to the California Supreme Court.

In 2014, the people of the state made the right to public records part of the California Constitution and it's now part of Article I, in the section titled Declaration of Rights.

We shouldn't have to go to court to get government records. While you have probably not paid attention to the Titus' cases, it has gotten the attention and support of major organizations like the California Newspaper Publishers Association and Californians Aware, a group fighting for open government, because you can't have a free society if you don't know what the people in power are up to. And when you live in little outlying areas, the big press won't pay attention. It is up to the puny press to protect your right to know.

When journalists poke their noses into public business, government officials and their offshoots should keep their noses out of people's private parts.

— Marcy Burstiner ●

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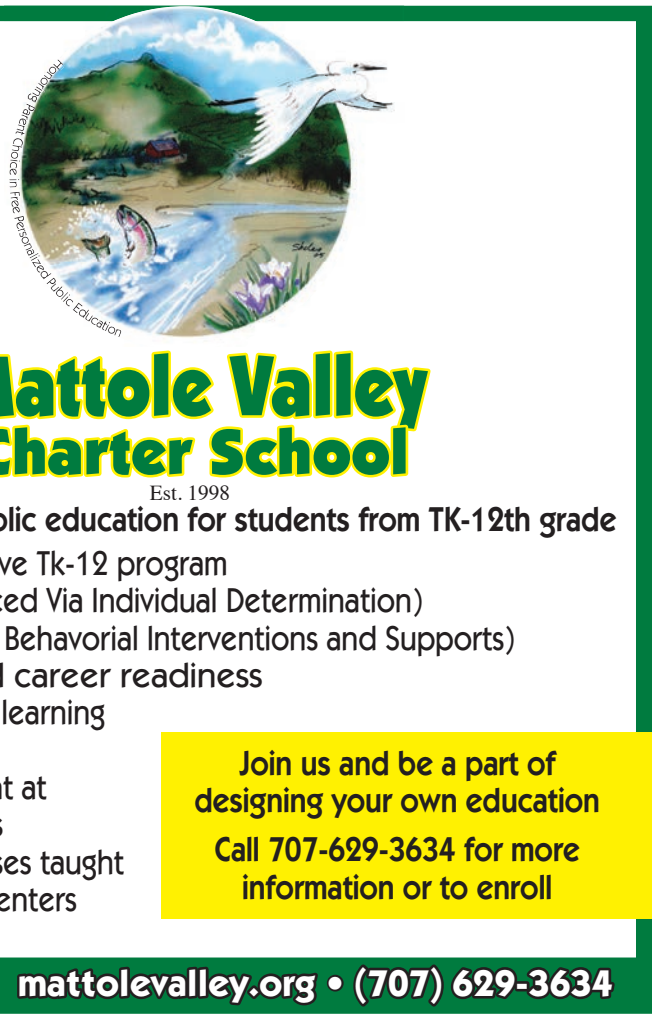

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Caroline and Stuart Titus. *Photo by Drew Hyland.*

'Covering your Own Trial'

The Fair Association lawsuit gets nasty and the *Enterprise* has the scoop

By Thadeus Greenson
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Back in February 2013, the *Journal* ran a cover story about Stuart and Caroline Titus under the headline: "Ferndale Gothic: She runs the newspaper. He's the mayor and the freshly ousted fair manager. It's messy." We had no idea.

Earlier this month, an anonymous letter — copied hundreds of times over — reportedly arrived in unison at each of Ferndale's 600 or so residences. Titled "When Does Journalism Become Vigilantism?," the three-page missive lambasted the Tituses, particularly Caroline's reporting on the Humboldt County Fair Association for the *Ferndale Enterprise*, the weekly newspaper she owns, publishes and edits.

To the Tituses, the letter is just the latest assault in the 18-month-old wrongful termination lawsuit they brought against the fair board after it opted not to renew Stuart's general manager contract. Up to that point, he'd held the position for 22 years to generally glowing reviews. But the letter's tone and content are shocking, and illustrate just how nasty and divisive the lawsuit has become, and how sticky reporting the news can get in a town of 1,300 or so residents.

The Tituses moved to Ferndale in the early 1990s, when Stuart was offered the dream job of running the fair in the town where he'd grown up. His family had roots dating back generations. Caroline, who'd majored in journalism at Sacramento State University, soon found herself writing for the *Enterprise*, and was eventually named its managing editor in 1995. She bought the then-struggling paper from Peter Hannaford in 1998.

Over the years, Caroline — with her big-city sensibilities, persistent reporting and nose for following a story to the end, regardless of who it pissed off — has been both celebrated and bemoaned in the small, close-knit town. Her reporting on the abrupt resignation of former Humboldt Creamery CEO Rich Ghilarducci in 2009, and his subsequent federal fraud case, was the go-to source for news on the iconic century-old company's collapse and Ferndalers reveled in Caroline's ability to keep them informed. But in other instances — like the city's flap over permitting an openly gay psychotherapist to see patients at his Ferndale home, allegations that Ferndale High School football fans hurled racial slurs at opposing players or the legal transgressions of local officials — her reporting has been controversial.

But nothing in Caroline's run at the helm of the *Enterprise* compares to the saga that has unfolded in the wake of the Humboldt County Fair Board's Jan. 7, 2013, 13-7 vote not to renew Stuart's contract. The Tituses filed their suit in March of 2014, alleging that the association fired Stuart in retaliation for his unwillingness to keep Caroline from writing things that made board members "look bad," as well as his repeated reminders that the board should abide by state open-meeting laws, an issue Caroline covered with aplomb. In court filings, the fair association countered that Stuart's job performance and the way he interacted with board members were solely responsible for the decision to let him go.

If relations were tense prior to the Tituses' lawsuit, they've gone nuclear since. Caroline has continued to report on the fair board, documenting its financial problems and the fair's declining attendance, and even filed a California Public Records Act lawsuit to force the association to turn over financial records and meeting minutes. (The suit settled when the association agreed to turn over the sought-after records. A request by Caroline's attorney for more than $90,000 in attorney fees is pending with the court). The Tituses have also asked the FBI to investigate allegations that the association hacked into Stuart's private email account.

Then, in July, attorneys representing the fair association in the wrongful termination lawsuit sent out subpoenas for Caroline's gynecological and medical history. The attorneys told the court that the records would buttress their defense theory that Caroline had one or more extramarital affairs that caused Stuart to fall into a depression that impacted his job performance. "Several directors will testify that the performance of Mr. Titus deteriorated over time," one court filing reads. "They will testify that he was distracted, prone to outbursts and consumed too much alcohol. There will be an abundance of evidence that the Tituses' marriage was in serious trouble. This evidence will include testimony that Ms. Titus had an affair ..."

The Tituses' attorney, Peter Martin, immediately asked United States Magistrate

Judge Donna Ryu to quash the subpoenas, arguing that the turning over the records would constitute an invasion of privacy and that the defense theory didn't hold water, as the alleged affair took place between 2004 and 2008 and Stuart received sterling performance reviews until the date his contract wasn't renewed. In a ruling issued Sept. 15, Ryu agreed, ruling that the defense's claim that it will produce testimony of an affair "does not justify a fishing expedition into Ms. Titus' most private and intimate medical records."

Almost exactly a month later, on Oct. 14, the anonymous letters criticizing Caroline's reporting showed up in Ferndale mailboxes. "What you don't read about is Mr. Titus's dysfunctional management of the HCFA following a downward spiral in his life that appears to have started in 2005," the letter states. "Although many residing in the small town of Ferndale were aware of it, and actually witnessed their late night rendezvous, Mrs. Titus has never reported that from approximately 2004 - 2008 she was having an affair with Ferndale resident Richard Leonardo. There are also no reports in the Ferndale Enterprise about Mr. Titus' heavy drinking that followed."

The letter goes on to say that Caroline's reporting is dishonest and slanted. "Anyone reading the articles authored by Mrs. Titus should be reserved in their opinions since nearly every article contains misrepresentations and her self-serving perceptions that significantly distort the facts," the letter states. "Mrs. Titus is too ignorant to realize that subscribers, and everyone in the town, are sick and tired of reading about her personal war against the HCFA ... Ferndale is a delightful town with lots of fine stories that could be told, however Mrs. Titus is consumed by this and can find nothing better to do with her time. Mrs. Titus is clearly a woman obsessed that should consider seeking psychiatric counseling."

While being deposed under oath in the case, Caroline denied ever having an affair with Leonardo and her reporting of the case and Ryu's ruling appeared above the fold of the Oct. 22 edition of the *Enterprise*, which contained at least 18 letters to the editor criticizing the anonymous letter writer. Like all of Caroline's reporting, the story ran without a byline but contained a disclaimer noting that she is the editor and publisher and married to Stuart.

From a journalistic standpoint, the situation is far from ideal. Caroline has repeatedly said she doesn't want to be reporting on stories she's involved in but that the *Enterprise* is a tiny, shoe-string operation (in addition to editing, publishing, reporting, taking photos and laying out the paper, Caroline also does its books, sells its ads and even delivers it most weeks). If she had the money to hire a reporter, she would. But she doesn't.

Fred Brown, vice-chair of the Society of Professional Journalists Ethics Committee, said the hard rule in journalism is "a reporter should never cover, as a news story, an event or issue in which he or she is directly involved." But Brown softened when hearing that Caroline is essentially a one-woman newspaper in a town of about 1,300 people. "It's hard to avoid conflicts of interest in a small town," he said, adding that he once worked for a small-town paper where his boss was a member of Rotary who wrote about Rotary. "Now, that's not as much of a problem as covering your own trial. It makes me uneasy. I just wish there was some other way to cover that story ... Maybe the answer is for her to take a more personal approach, to write in the first person and not present the coverage as being objective."

For better or worse, objective or not, it seems those wanting to keep weekly tabs on the Tituses' lawsuit against the Humboldt County Fair Association as it twists and turns through the court system only have one place to turn: The *Enterprise*. That, or maybe those anonymous letters will continue. ●

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Why are Firefighters Endangering Us?

By Robert Sutherland
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Make no mistake, I like our firefighters. But something wrong and dangerous is going on. It needs to change, and I'm ragging on our supervisors.

I've talked to several chiefs. They agree 70 to 90 percent of rural structure fires are marijuana grow-related. We're talking diesel and electrical. Amateur wiring jobs and sloppy generators with negligent fuel storage. Diesel transported in numerous 5-gallon jugs in the back of a car, big diesel tankers crossing unsound bridges — remember Freshwater Creek? — to deliver hundreds of gallons to a plastic pipe disappearing into the woods. Lt. Kenny Swithenbank told me it's not if, but when, a *big* fire will come from these.

I first came here in 1968 and witnessed how it went. Firefighters came to fires and turned in the grows. Next time, the fire trucks found the roads blocked by freshly felled trees. Firefighters realized they couldn't be at war with the community and a shroud of silence about grows descended. I've inspected official fire reports, and most grow fires are shown as something else, some other cause. Cal Fire wouldn't even tell me the cost of suppression. Recently an apparent hash lab blow-up and fire was entered into the record as a "smoke check."

Why are our supes sitting on their hands? There's nothing in their proposed grow ordinance (scheduled to get its first hearing in front of the planning commission in November) about this fire threat. I work with HUMMAP, the Humboldt Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project, an organization of organic growers. In 2008 we proposed an ordinance to certify these fuel tanks to reduce the fire threat. Many tanks being used for fuel are plastic, designed only for water. In a fire the plastic will melt and release a wall of flaming fuel. But evening phone calls from a fuel company to supervisors killed our effort.

Stop! Let's get an annual summary from the fire people that honestly and completely reports all grow-related fires. It does not have to name names, but we want data that makes our supes — and Sacramento — wake up. Otherwise, self-interested phone calls in the evening will lead to many deaths and hundreds of burned homes. Hear this warning!

There are many problems with generator grows besides the horrible fire danger. They are off the grid which means they are back in the woods where they don't belong, severely degrading habitat for interior-dependent species. Removal of merely 15 percent of the canopy for clearings and roads creates serious impacts, according to research biologists. Hiding back in the woods also correlates with trashing — I've seen plastic diapers and feces strewn around a backwoods grow.

Grow lights are extremely energy inefficient, as several professional studies have dramatically shown. Our own Schatz Energy scientists Peter Lehman and Peter Johnstone wrote in the *North Coast Journal* in 2010 that growing marijuana under lights is "expensive, it's bad for the environment, and it's wasteful." In that year, energy usage in Humboldt County rose to six times the state average, and that rise is due to grow lights — a huge carbon footprint. Generator fuel often spills into creeks, poisoning aquatic life and rendering precious water unusable — remember Hacker Creek and numerous others?

Add to these the most frequent complaint about generator grows: their noise. No one moved here to endure generators' constant caustic growling, which is now everywhere. The noise also damages wildlife that depends on hearing, such as

owls. And all night, there's pollution from bright lights.

There are many issues — like fire — that are unaccountably missing from the draft ordinance. But here's a bap from a cluebat: The county modeled its plan on California Cannabis Voice Humboldt's proposal. Major funders of that draft ordinance were subjects of the big raid out at Island Mountain this summer — where officials found more than 86,500 plants and documented significant environmental damage. Isn't it blatant that their ordinance is strictly about max profits and little responsibility? Did they care about fires, about carbon footprint, about vanishing wildlife?

And why is it they never would admit what a small grow is, but insisted in calling a monster grow "small?" The county's version is an imitation.

So a bigger question is, why are the supes admiring these people and giving them high priority?

Marijuana should *never* be grown under lights off the grid. We have to quit playing to the greedhead crooks, many of whom do not even live here, or we'll have to face the fires. To begin with, generator grows are *always* bad news. Will the supes ever figure it out? Tell them, please. ●

Robert "Woods" Sutherland, a founding member of the Humboldt Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project, resides near Ettersburg. He'd like to discover a publisher for a book that is dear to his heart. Any help out there?

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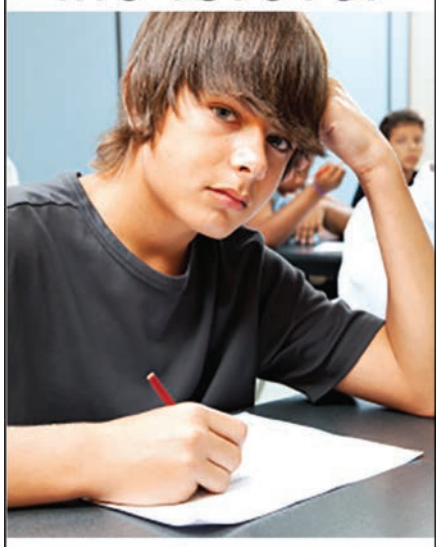

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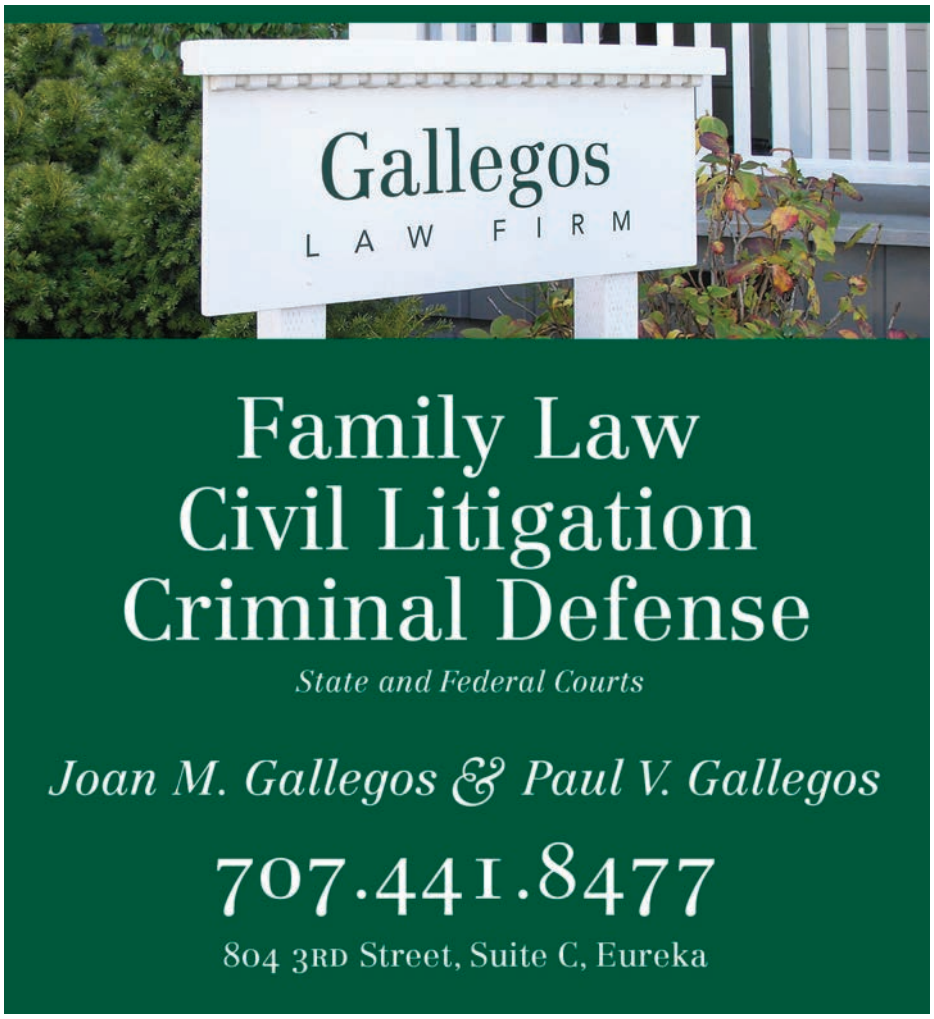
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Paul on Pot

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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Gallegos and his dogs in his Eureka home earlier this year. *Photo by Grant Scott-Goforth*

If you haven't read this week's cover story yet, an expanded "Week in Weed" of sorts looking at local reactions to new state weed regulations, I urge you to take a look at it. A lot of smart people involved in the marijuana industry are saying a lot of smart things.

Among those players is Paul Gallegos, the sometimes-embattled former district attorney, who for 12 years was the top law enforcer in America's most famous marijuana-producing county. The tl;dr version of his thoughts on the cover is: Get legal now. In private practice now, Gallegos is advising marijuana businesses on how to get compliant so they can get on a priority list when the state begins issuing licenses. He also had some fascinating insights that couldn't fit in the cover story, so we've highlighted some of his other thoughts about the state of the industry.

- Even after 12 years as the county DA, Gallegos has been surprised by the scale of the industry that he's learned about in his recent work. "Many people don't have a fair understanding about how thoroughly enmeshed [the marijuana industry] is in our community," he said.
- He called it an "inefficient industry," with a "large profit margin that allowed it to operate with those inefficiencies."
- He's also come up with a great acronym for the state's new Bureau of Medical Marijuana Regulation: It's the BOMM.
- Gallegos said he spent many years as the DA working toward a paradigm shift; medical marijuana was legal, but many people wanted to treat it like it wasn't, he said. Oftentimes, Gallegos said, he wouldn't charge suspected marijuana growers criminally, but would sue them in civil court over permits and workers' compensation. Now, he says, a lot of "key players" in local law making and enforcement are "looking at [medical marijuana] the right way."
- Now he's working on another paradigm shift: getting people in the medical marijuana industry to come out of the shadows. "Their job has been to not keep records, now they have to keep pristine records." For growers and manufacturers, he said, it's "Bizarro World."
- Gallegos is part of a coalition of businesses working to create an industry support network consisting of attorneys, accountants, human resource experts and insurance agents. "This industry needs a whole group of people around them to transition into this new operating system. ... We should be engaged in their successful transition."
- In 2008, then-Attorney General Jerry Brown developed guidelines for the "security and non-diversion" of medical marijuana. But, Gallegos said, people in the marijuana industry who were following those guidelines (and other state medical marijuana laws) kept getting arrested. "We would've had, since 2008, all sorts of nonprofit corporations in the county paying taxes, getting permits to pull water out [and donating to local nonprofits]. But ... we refused to change our way of thinking," Gallegos said. "At least since 2008, we've been freakin' kicking ourselves in the freakin' lower parts."
- Does Gallegos think Humboldt's medical marijuana industry can successfully transition into an above-board enterprise? "Yes. All things are possible."

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McKinleyville Talks Crime, Pot, Homelessness

Members of the McKinleyville Community Watch group gathered for a town hall meeting with State Sen. Mike McGuire and local notables on Oct. 26.

McGuire took a few minutes before speaking to congratulate Aaron Ostrom, who started the McKinleyville Community Watch group on Facebook in 2013, saying the community group had "really grown."

McGuire said the group was "a model for other communities" and thanked Ostrom and Supervisor Ryan Sundberg for their work. He then gave an overview of the challenges facing California and Humboldt County, speaking optimistically of the potential for legalized marijuana to bring revenue into the region.

The senator also said he voted against two bills related to the state's homeless, one being the so-called "right to rest" bill and another that would allow homeless people to sleep in their cars without police interference. Neither bill passed. McGuire said they "would have not allowed cities to enforce their existing laws." He also said he would be looking closely at the "PalCo Marsh issue," but did not give details.

Community members addressed the panel at length on the subject of crime and 2014's Proposition 47, saying the lack of repercussions for misdemeanor crimes has contributed to a sense of lawlessness in their town.

Kevin Jenkins, owner of McKinleyville Ace Hardware, said his business lost $200,000 worth of merchandise due to theft in 2014. "It's come to be such a common part of our business and our community, it's frustrating," Jenkins said.

DA Maggie Fleming said she understood how disheartening the situation must be, and that her office was researching the potential of a "restitution court" similar to the one in Alameda County, which monitors those convicted of theft to ensure they are paying back what they owe.

Sheriff Mike Downey added his gratitude for voters who had supported Measure Z, saying the additional tax money helped him rebuild his staff to levels unseen in close to a decade. The measure started with a working group in McKinleyville, and the town will be one of the first to get additional officers.

Sundberg turned the microphone over to Ginger Campbell, who organizes Neighborhood Watch groups for the sheriff's office. She gave a few tips on home safety, including removing valuables from cars and installing lights with motion sensors.

"All those do is help them see my car better," grumbled one man, but Campbell had a crowd of people clustered around her at the end of the presentation, asking about setting up groups in their neighborhoods.

— Linda Stansberry POSTED 10.27.15

Bumpy Ride

Humboldt State University mountain biker Tyler Green racing at Lacks Creek, Humboldt's home competition. Four HSU students competed in last weekend's national mountain bike races. *POSTED 10.24.15*

— Alexander Woodard

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Fatal Shooting in Eureka: Responding to a call around 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 near F and Watson streets, officers found 31-year-old Elliot Michael Walin with a gunshot wound. He was pronounced dead at a hospital. A second man admitted to the hospital with a gunshot wound has been confirmed as connected to the case. *POSTED 10.26.15*

Fatal Stabbing in Arcata
Arcata police are investigating the stabbing death of a 52-year-old at the Courtyard Circle apartment complex on Oct. 25. Officers found the man bleeding from multiple stab wounds around 6:30 p.m. and transported him to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The man's identity has not been released. *POSTED 10.26.15*

No Oversight for Fight Night
Fight night is returning to Cher-Ae Heights Casino in Trinidad on Nov. 14, but changes at the California State Athletic Commission leave the event without the sanctioning and oversight put in place after fighter Steve Watts was paralyzed in 2014. The event's website continues to display the sanctioning body logos. The casino and promoter did not return phone calls seeking comment. *POSTED 10.27.15*

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Comment of the Week:

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— "wvh" lambasting Linda Stansberry's cover story on online vigilantism, "The Pitchfork and the Mouse." POSTED 10.22.15

Quote:

"I don't think we view this as an eviction-type process."

— Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks on the city's plan to consolidate homeless campers and clean up the PalCo Marsh. His comment drew laughter from some in the audience at last week's city council meeting. POSTED 10.21.15

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The soon-to-be-formed Bureau of Medical Marijuana Regulations will design a system to track medical marijuana from seed to sale.

Getting Compliant

Locals react to California's new medical marijuana rules

Story and photos by Grant Scott-Goforth
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With a motion of his wrist, Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law this month a broad set of regulations designed to rein in the state's massive, unruly medical marijuana industry.

The regulations have been 20 years in the making, since California voters legalized medical marijuana in 1996 with the Compassionate Use Act, better known as Proposition 215. That act led to a fragmented and complicated set of local rules, uncertainties for regulators and law enforcers, continuing interference from the federal government, and a green rush in our own Emerald Triangle that has fragmented timber lands, damaged watersheds and built an important, albeit shadowy, economic driver for Humboldt County.

According to the *Sacramento Bee*, California medical marijuana sales total more than $1 billion per year, with more than 1 million physician-approved patients throughout the state. Local estimates of the marijuana trade are notoriously hard to pin down, but a nearly five-year-old study estimates Humboldt County's marijuana trade alone is worth more than $1 billion. There's no question it's grown in the last several years. Estimates of the number of farms within county lines vary from 4,000 to 10,000. Permanent and temporary laborers in the fields and dispensaries certainly number in the tens of thousands. Factor in soil producers, well drilling companies, garden stores, water trucking companies and the myriad other support industries, and it's clear marijuana plays an enormous role in the local economy.

For most of the last 20 years, the California Legislature was too shy to take up the issue of medical marijuana. But a softening of contemporary views on pot, legalization in other states in recent years and growing awareness of the industry's environmental impacts (and, perhaps, tax potential) led to a flurry of activity in the last legislative session.

Thousands of hours of staff time from North Coast Assemblyman Jim Wood's and Sen. Mike McGuire's offices, as well as Bay Area Assemblyman Rob Bonta's office, resulted in a package of three bills that narrowly passed deadlines in August before finally earning Brown's signature on Oct. 11. While each of the lawmakers submitted independent bills by the end of the legislative session, they were largely rewritten by Brown's staff, with language based on the originals.

In signing statements, Brown wrote that regulatory framework was "long-overdue" and would begin to stem the flow of damage to the state's natural resources.

"State agencies will begin working immediately with experts and stakeholders on crafting clear guidelines, so local government, law enforcement, business, patients and health providers can prepare and adapt to the new regulated system," Brown wrote.

"This new structure will make sure patients have access to medical marijuana, while ensuring a robust tracking system. This sends a clear and certain signal to our federal counterparts that California is implementing robust controls not only on paper, but in practice."

Indeed, some of the rush to implement medical marijuana laws can be attributed to expectations that California voters could legalize recreational pot, or adult marijuana use without a doctor's recommendation, as soon as 2016. Medical use regulations could provide a framework for laws if the state further eases restrictions on cannabis through several legalization initiatives that are currently being drafted.

As it stands, many of California's new medical marijuana bills won't go into effect until 2018. But what will regulation mean for the industry, which ranges from rural farmers to urban retailers? And for law enforcement agencies, and communities where marijuana plays a big role in the economic and social fabric?

That remains to be seen. It's a complicated issue, so the *Journal* asked local stakeholders what they like and don't like about the bills, and how they think regulation will affect Humboldt County. Before we get into that, though, let's look

Mendocino cannabis farmer Casey O'Neill, chair of the California Growers Association board, says rules prohibiting felons from getting medical marijuana business licenses are unfair to minorities.

at some of the major points of the act, which regulates many aspects of medical marijuana from seed to sale.

The bills are light on details, assigning existing agencies to take on new roles in the oversight of growing, processing, transporting and selling marijuana. A state licensing system will regulate businesses operating in all aspects of the industry.

Bonta's Assembly Bill 266 creates a new Bureau of Medical Marijuana Regulation within the Department of Consumer Affairs, which will be led by a yet-to-be-named director. That agency — funded initially by a $10 million loan to be paid back through the collection of still-to-be-determined fees and taxes — will make many of the rules that will define how the business of medical marijuana is carried out.

One major difference in the state-mandated business model is the removal of requirements that marijuana dispensaries operate as nonprofits, an obligation that purportedly compelled patient-dispensary cooperatives but, some believe, is widely ignored.

Perhaps most germane to Humboldt County are cultivation regulations, which are spread between Wood's and McGuire's bills. State agencies will be tasked with setting forth environmental and public safety standards, such as allowable pesticides on cannabis crops and food safety preparation techniques for edible marijuana products. The Department of Fish and Wildlife will have authority to create environmental regulations, and the State Water Quality Control Board's recent pilot project to inspect grow sites for water diversion and runoff violations — and levy hefty fines against non-compliant grows — will be expanded to the entire state.

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>
> — *Gov. Jerry Brown*

AB 243 creates four types of state cultivation licenses, each with sub-specialties for indoor, outdoor and mixed-light grows. The bottom tier licenses cultivation of up to 5,000 square feet of total canopy size on one site, or up to 50 mature plants on noncontiguous plots. The next tier covers grows with canopies of 5,001 to 10,000 square feet in size, and the largest allowable canopy size is one acre, or 43,560 square feet. There is a fourth license type for cultivators who operate solely as nurseries and don't bring plants to maturity for harvest.

New regulations will also require a "unique identification program" that will note each plant and allow tracking of marijuana from farms through the retail process. The bill even suggests a zip-tie program, clearly resembling Mendocino County's lauded tracking program, which was shut down by the federal government

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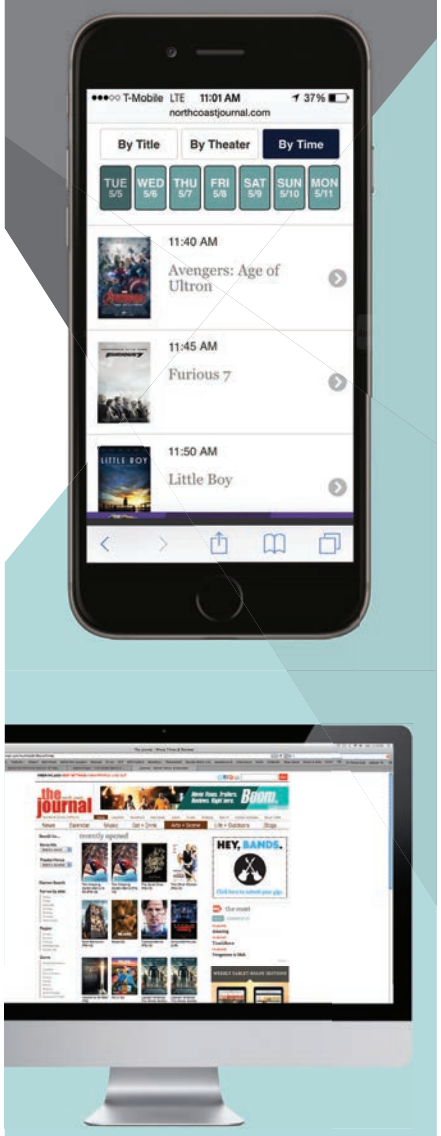

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years ago.

The bills allow for personal growing as well, as long as the patient doesn't exceed 100 square feet of cultivation area and doesn't sell or give the marijuana to anyone else.

In a victory for the Emerald Triangle's small scale growers, the bills allow for appellation rights, meaning cannabis can't be marketed using the name of a California county unless it was grown in that county. That, farmers say, will maintain Humboldt County's global reputation for producing high quality marijuana.

Beyond the unique identification program, the bills also allow a fair amount of local control when it comes to developing land use codes allowing cultivation, taxing the growth and sale of marijuana, and outright banning many machinations of the industry. In addition to needing a state license, businesses will have to show they comply with local ordinances. This has left Humboldt County scrambling to put together regulations of its own by March of 2016, a state deadline for local laws to go into effect.

Top: New laws feature strict packaging rules for medical marijuana edibles, like this granola at the 2014 Golden Tarp Awards, prohibiting them from appealing to children. Above: A variety of medical marijuana products available at the Humboldt Patient Resource Center.

The county's been working on an outdoor cultivation ordinance for about a year, a process that was largely driven by a private political action committee that handed over its draft to the county for consideration in September. County staff has since developed its own draft, and while there is debate about the final language of the law, both drafts are more restrictive of canopy size than the state laws.

The state bills also call for a comprehensive track-and-trace retail program, the details of which will be worked out by the Department of Food and Agriculture and the Medical Marijuana Regulation Bureau. The program is required to include strict labeling, testing, security and transportation policies.

A total of 17 business license types will be available to applicants for medical marijuana businesses, in an effort to separate the various aspects of the trade and prevent vertical integration, in which one company could control medical marijuana from seed to sale. Those licenses pertain to cultivation, manufacturing, testing, retail sales, transportation and distribution, and contain a complicated rubric that disallows businesses from holding more than one or two different types of licenses. For example, cannabis cultivators and manufacturers will no longer be able to sell directly to dispensaries — they will have to move their product to a retailer through a third-party distributor. Distributors will be able to apply for transportation licenses, but no other types of license.

The most notable item removed from the bills as the governor's office refined them this fall was a statewide excise tax on marijuana sales, an omission Wood lamented and vowed he would reintroduce in the next legislative session.

So what does this all mean for the North Coast's marijuana industry? Much remains to be seen, but local stakeholders and members of the industry weighed in on the good, the bad and the missing.

The Advocate

Luke Bruner has been just about the most public face of medical marijuana in Humboldt County for the last year. Representing California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, he's spoken bombastically about the need for local regulations, has lobbied for Sacramento legislation and has been relatively successful in bringing marijuana industry types out of the shadows and into concert with other community stakeholders.

And he has high praise for the recent statewide bill package. "This is gold standard," he said. "This is the best that has been seen in any state so far."

The biggest successes, he said, were taking the water board program statewide

Top: A Humboldt Patient Resource Center employee weighs out "Girl Scout Cookies," one of the dispensaries most popular strains of in-house grown marijuana.
Above: New laws feature 17 different types of business licenses, including one for nurseries that only sell clones and don't raise plants to maturity for harvest.

and the appellation zoning, which could be critical for Humboldt cultivators to compete with big marijuana operations that could crop up in more farm-friendly parts of the state. "The days of dirty product from trespass grows going on dispensary shelves are over," he said, referencing the current hard-to-stop practice that hurts Humboldt's brand.

He said allowing local authorities to tax medical marijuana was also important, adding that the combined efforts of CCVH, Humboldt County supervisors and other advocates could be thanked for much of the local protection afforded by the bills.

The flipside to local control, Bruner lamented, is that counties and municipalities can choose to ban cultivation (even for personal use) and dispensaries outright, harming patients' ability to get medicine.

The Cop

Sheriff Mike Downey supports much of the bill, though he agreed that "no bill is ever perfect." He called the package "pretty comprehensive" and expressed relief that his agency, which has been operating for decades without clear state guidelines, will have more definitive space to work within. "I'm pretty tickled about that," he said.

Downey expressed concerns about the maximum allowable canopies, suggesting they were too high to ensure that marijuana remained in the proper medical channels.

He said he was fine with the cannabis industry falling under more civil enforcement from state agencies, though he said he's worried about how agencies like the state water board, Fish and Wildlife, and the Department of Food and Agriculture will fund their expanding programs.

Downey has concerns about people driving under the influence of marijuana, and hoped that expanding education programs — both for the public and his officers — will be afforded under the new regulatory bureau. Mostly, he's sitting back to see how this plays out. He's not sure how quickly growers will come into compliance or what changes new regulations may force on the county jail, and said, "It's hard to say what interdiction and eradication is going to look like in the next years."

The Environmentalist

"Too bad our Legislature is not driven by common sense. It is driven by reaction to emotions," said Ettersburg resident

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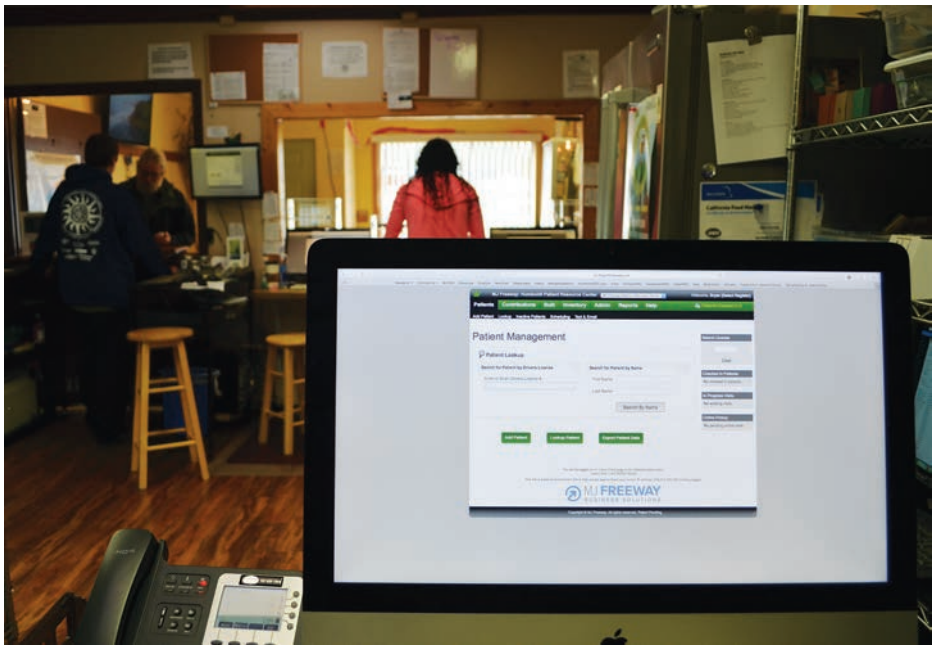

The Humboldt Patient Resource Center uses MJ Freeway, a tracking and point of sale system, to manage its business. Executive Director Mariellen Jurkovich says HPRC won't need to make significant changes to its business model to comply with new laws because the dispensary already employs comprehensive tracking and quality control.

Getting Compliant

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Robert "Woods" Sutherland. He's spent decades maintaining a fine balance between marijuana advocate and environmental protector, and said the recently approved package of bills "has things in it that only a policeman who just wants to block marijuana would like."

Among those, he said, are restrictions and increased penalties for doctors found to be writing excessive prescriptions for marijuana, a problem that he said is widely discussed but not really proven. But, he said, most doctors are already "terrified" of writing 215 recommendations, and increased regulations might make physicians even more reluctant to consider recommending marijuana. With fewer healthcare providers willing to prescribe, it could be harder for legitimate patients to get prescriptions, he said.

More important, he said, would be for the legislation to figure out "how can we encourage the right doctors to do the right thing."

Sutherland also thinks the smallest tier of cultivation licensing, allowing canopy areas up to 5,000 square feet, is too large for a lot of the niche growers in the North Coast region, and suggested that there should be another, smaller-scale tier to make it easier for niche producers to come into compliance. The large canopy allowances, he said, are due to Sacramento looking at marijuana as a typical agricultural product. Some people have expressed gratitude for that perspective, but Sutherland said, because of the high price of marijuana, it simply can't be treated like any other agricultural commodity.

And, he worried, licensing the thousands of existing grows in Humboldt County — even if they come into compliance with state and local laws — would amount to the government embracing the widespread environmental damage that's occurring because of years of deregulation. "It's not true that all the environmental issues have been taken care of, by a long shot."

The Provider

"This is exciting. This should've happened a long time ago," said Mariellen Jurkovich, the executive director of Humboldt Patient Resource Center, a city-sanctioned dispensary in Arcata that's often been lauded as the model for responsible medical marijuana retailing in Humboldt County.

Jurkovich said HPRC is in good shape for when the regulations go into effect: The dispensary already tracks its marijuana from seed to sale, has its products tested for potency and contaminants and, because they've been operating in accordance with local law for years, it will be able to keep its cultivation and retail licenses.

While HPRC does grow some of its marijuana on site, what might change is its cooperative dealings with patients who sell products through the dispensary. "We deal with a lot of patient vendors," she said. "We're very interested in them getting to be legal. Because if they're not we won't be able to get product from them."

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North Coast Assmblyman Jim Wood, left, stands on the Humboldt County Courthouse steps to promote the package of state bills regulating medical marijuana. Wood intends to introduce an excise tax in the Legislature next year.

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patients could prove problematic.

Cultivators will need to get into compliance and producers of extracts and edibles have to learn how to properly prepare, test and package their wares. People are going to need commercial kitchen facilities, Jurkovich said, and fast. And while Arcata may be ahead of the curve, with its recent approval of a medical marijuana innovation zone that could host grows, labs and kitchens, Jurkovich said other communities are going to have to scramble to get those facilities in place.

The Farmer

Struggles could lie ahead for Mendocino farmer Casey O'Neill, who grows marijuana through his company Happy Day Farms and is the board chair of the California Growers Association (formerly the Emerald Growers Association).

"It's a great foundation," he said of the new regulations. "But foundations can be used to build a happy home or a prison. It really depends on what we do from here."

He's thrilled about the licensing for small agriculture, the potential for appellation designations and the water discharge and diversion regulations going statewide.

But he's worried about small farmers being able to come into compliance, and said survival is going to require that they get organized into cooperatives. He'd also like to see a smaller farm tier for cottage-scale producers. "People are hopeful and fearful," he said.

Of personal concern for O'Neill is the seeming prohibition on issuing licenses to felons convicted of drug or fraud offenses, a clause that could preclude many people previously and currently involved in the marijuana industry from continuing in the field when it goes forward.

O'Neill has a marijuana conviction on his record, and has previously said he studied how to legally and responsibly grow marijuana while serving time. When the new laws go into effect, he's unsure if he will be able to obtain a license. The bill says the licensing authority can choose to conduct a review of an applicant's conviction and grant a license.

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>
> — *Casey O'Neill*

"From a personal perspective it's important," he said. "But it's more important from a larger societal perspective, because the history of prohibition has more negatively impacted people of lower income and minority communities."

The Lawyer

"Get lawful and don't think about it. Get lawful now." That's the advice former Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos is offering to local medical marijuana cultivators, producers and retailers. Gallegos spent 12 post-215 years as the county's top prosecutor before deciding not to run for re-election in 2014. Now he's helping businesses that are scrambling to come into compliance before the state regulations go into effect.

Why the hurry? Tucked into a passage in AB 266 is the following line: "The licensing authority shall prioritize any facility or entity that can demonstrate to the authority's satisfaction that it was in operation and in good standing with the local jurisdiction by January 1, 2016."

What "prioritize" means, exactly, remains to be seen, Gallegos said, but it would be a boon to the local industry to be fast-tracked for state approval. That means businesses must show they have a voting board, keep records, pay taxes and are compliant with local rules and zoning — or are at least moving toward compliance.

Gallegos said regulation is both a "tremendous challenge and opportunity for this community." Crucial to getting the industry into compliance, he said, is statewide encouragement, not penalties. That's taking the form of the apparent availability of running a for-profit medical marijuana industry. But that's not a certainty yet. "There are some people who are trying to challenge that," Gallegos said, and for now he's advising people to continue to operate as a nonprofit.

Gallegos thinks it's possible for Humboldt County's industry to come into compliance. It'll take time, creativity and hard work, he said, but it's possible. "You have to be an active participant in your own rescue," he said. ●

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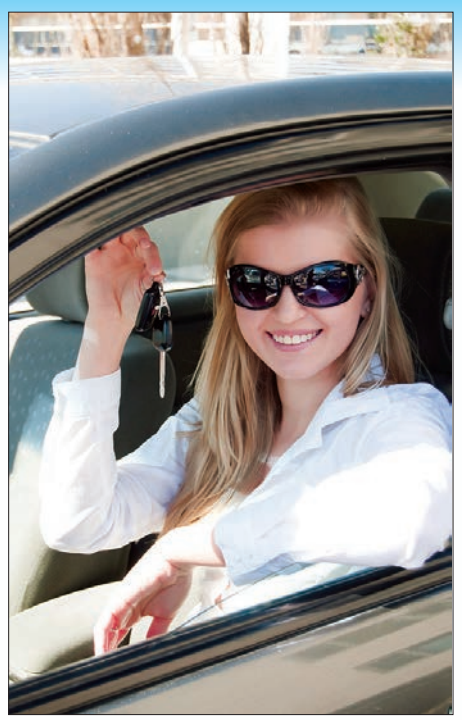

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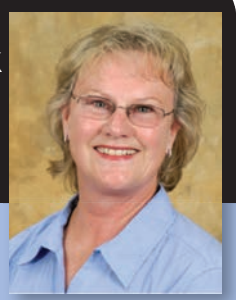

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Trying the new place

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Marinated cod fish and chips at Taste of Bim. *Jennifer Fumiko Cahill.*

The very good Good Burger and rings. *Jennifer Fumiko Cahill.*

How to Eat Somewhere New

When a new place opens, the common wisdom is that you should try it in a couple of months when it's worked out the kinks. Are you made of stone? There's a whole unexplored menu to peruse and sample. *What if there's something you've never eaten before?* Once you finally break down and pull up a squeaky, new chair, here are a few things to keep in mind:

Save it for when you're not on a tight schedule and keep your group smallish. The servers may still be finding their feet and managers might not have figured out how many hands they need on deck at different times. You'll never feel so benevolent-god-like as when you raise your palm to a sweating, apologetic waiter and say, "no problem."

The whole menu might not be available — relax. Ask your server what his or her favorite thing is and get that. (Asking what's good will nearly always get you an optimistic but unhelpful, "It's all good.") At Taste of Bim, the Caribbean place that's taken up residence in Avalon's former kitchen space (613 Third St., Eureka) our waitress steered us to cod fish and chips ($9). Unlike the UK version, the chunks of fresh cod beside the little potato wedges are marinated with garlic and herbs before frying in a light and bubbly batter. Do you really need the cup of mild tartar sauce? There's so much flavor to the flaky, pleasantly briny fish that you might not.

Another tip: Stick to basics and save

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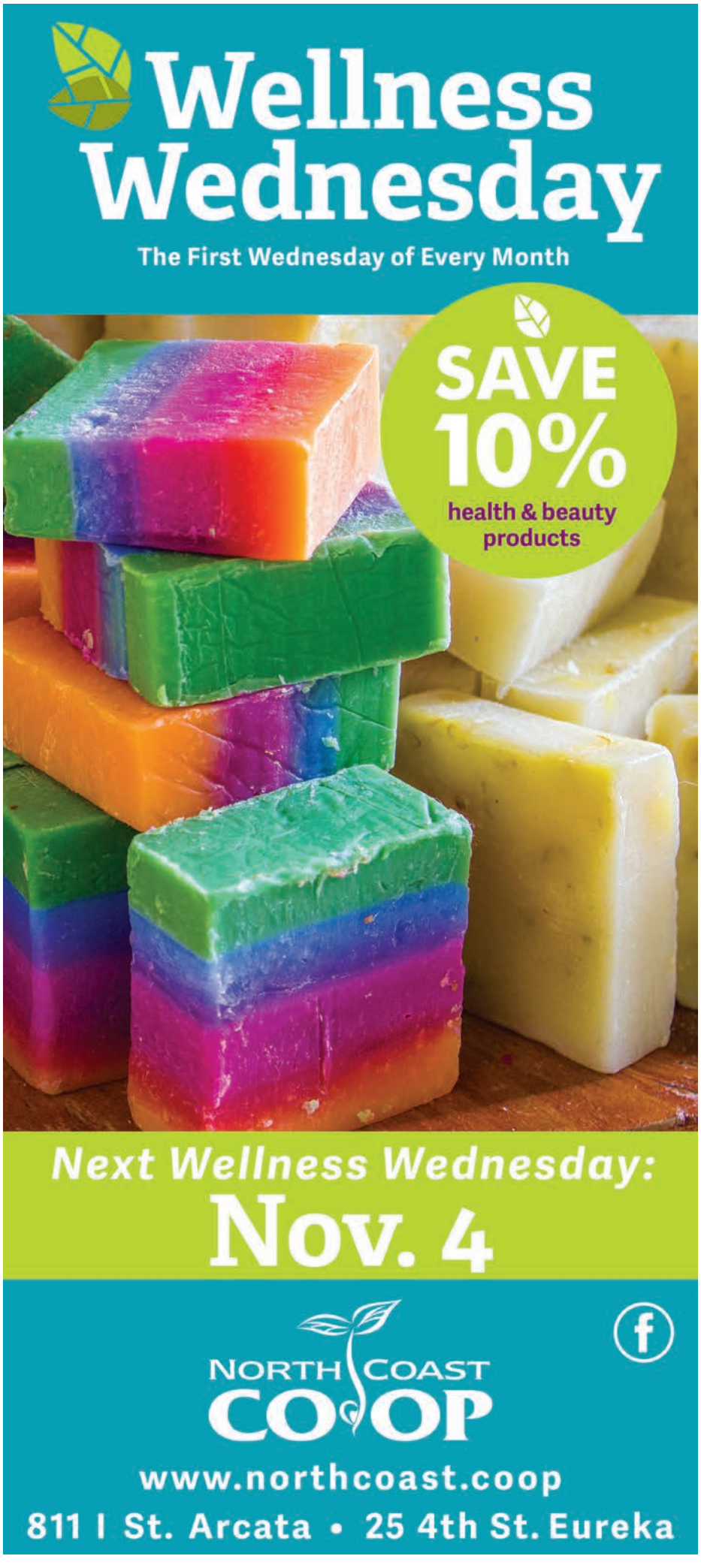

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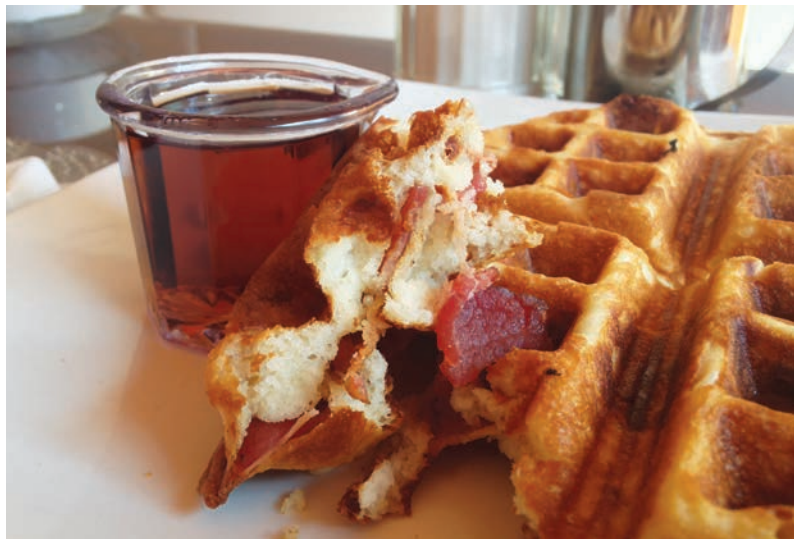

It's the inside that counts. As long as it's bacon. *Jennifer Fumiko Cahill.*

the experimental items for later. Bim's half-dozen jerk chicken wings ($7) show up lightly blackened and the overnight-marinated meat is nicely spiced, but by no means hot. Must wings always be a test of manhood? Really? No. Here they are a way to enjoy the dark, fatty meat and tasty skin — chilis and earthy allspice and cinnamon enhance rather than mask their flavor. There is a side of creamy sauce not unlike the savory filling of a fancy, paprika-sprinkled deviled egg — again, not really necessary, but you can always dip your finger if you're among friends. Get the wings. And the plantains ($5). If you are a person who enjoys the not-too-sweet, firm and lemony fruit, these crisp-edged, piping hot slices are not to be missed.

Corner Burger Joint

Is there a limit to how many burger places Humboldt can support? Will the day come when we crumple our ketchup-stained napkins, cast them to the floor and say *enough*? Yeah, no.

Sixth and E Neighborhood Eatery has opened up in Eureka (603 E St.) with a small army of burgers and tricked-out fries. The modestly named Good Burger is a ⅓-pound of grassfed beef with lettuce, tomato, mayo, pickle and cheddar cheese, criss-crossed with peppery bacon on a soft, slightly chewy grilled bun ($11.99).

The schmear of avocado spread is creamy and has the advantage of not sliding off your burger the way a slab of avocado does, challenging you to rearrange your burger for proper topping distribution while pretending you are still listening to your lunch companions. The meat is none too tightly packed and has a juicy bite. (Nothing sadder than seeing perfectly good meat kneaded into an angry, gray lump.) Beside your burger in the cake tin that serves as your plate, you have the option of barbecue rub-dusted wedge-cut fries with skins or a nest of skinny, crispy onion rings in golden batter. See, we do have room for one more.

Inner Beauty

The newly opened Greene Lily (307 Second St., Eureka) has trundled away the vinyl chairs and grim lighting of the former Mekong Cafe, swapping in a bright copper ceiling and white padded banquettes. It's quite a makeover. With all the distraction of shiny newness, facing the laminated gleam of an unfamiliar menu could be daunting. Or not — because if someone is back in the kitchen pouring waffle batter over a hot iron with a layer of bacon inside, then get that. The bacon Belgian waffle ($8.95) appears at first as plain as a Kardashian without her contouring makeup, or Channing Tatum in lots of loose clothing. But cutting into the browned exterior is the brunch equivalent of a glasses-off-hair-shaken-out movie transformation. Inside is a layer of brick-red bacon that's been fried to a crisp edge but not crunchy. See, your mother was right — it's what's inside that counts. As long as there's salty pig fat inside.

Sure, you could drizzle syrup from your little cup if you're up for sweet and salty. Or you could double down on the savory and order up a side of the bacon gravy ($2.95) that normally comes with the biscuits. The gravy isn't particularly salty, and the barely sweet flavor of the waffle still comes through. Besides, enough of the creamy, bacon-flecked stuff will show up that you can afford to be generous and let companions dip a fry or two. And that's an attractive quality. ●

All Hallows' Eve

Who the hell is Sam Hain?

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Hey kids, Halloween's on Saturday. Of course you know that, but did you know that it's also your parents' favorite holiday? That's right, Halloween was once a children's festivity, with the occasional parent dressing up to humor/embarrass their kids. After stealing some of your candy, parents realized that pretending to be someone else for a night was far more fun than pretending to be themselves the other 364 days a year. Somewhere in there, Americans started spending eleventy million dollars a year on costumes for their pets, but I digress.

Halloween has become a cultural phenomenon. Kids get in costumes and go trick-or-treating, and adults get in costumes and get hammered and destroy public property. It's easy to understand why children love Halloween. Playing "pretend" for children is essentially a good time. Throwing candy in the mix is the icing on the icing.

Kids are allowed one day a year to go totally berserk and attempt to remove all their enamel. Adults, however, have this ability any day of the year. Want to dress up as Batman on Tuesday? Good news! You can! (h/t Lewis Black). Want to dress up as a prostitute on Wednesday and head down to Woodley Island Marina? Good news! You can! That's the glory of being an adult. Within limits, we can do whatever we want. We don't allow kids the same, so we give them one day to get drunk on said freedom.

So why do we adults continue to dress up on Halloween? It's part nostalgia and part pretending to be a kid. Either way, it's great for bands, because local venues get packed. Put on your costume (or don't) and support a band performing at your local watering hole. Remember, Halloween's for grownups too. Except the only doors we knock on are the wrong ones when we're too drunk to find our way home.

Thursday

Want to hear music from a group that has studied it in academia, perhaps in a New England Conservatory? Well Thursday's the night, as **Lake Street Dive** will be divin' in at the Van Duzer Theater up at HSU. This band's been around more than 10 years and has slummed it on Conan, Letterman and Colbert. Citing the Beatles and The Band as influences makes them sound less pretentious. Students, just $15 for this 8 p.m. show. Everyone else, $46.

For a freer and less famously connected show, check out **Roland Rock** around the same time at Redwood Curtain Brewery.

Friday

Celebrating the music of punk-pagans The Misfits (bonus points for making the Danzig and upcoming Samhain connection), **Side Iron** will be performing the album *Legacy of Brutality* in its entirety. The band will be joined at The Shanty by **The Gnards** and **The Lost Luvs**. One of those bands, I hear, will be covering some Bad Religion. Probably a free show and probably at 9 p.m. or so.

Longtime Humboldt frequenters **Mos Generator** will be in town for **Lord Ellis** drummer Steve Bohner's birthday at the Alibi around 10 p.m. Shively punkers **Blackplate** join the aforementioned heavy rockers, all for just $7.

Saturday

We've heard enough about Halloween already in this column haven't we? Well, for those of you that like to keep it old school, let's chat Samhain (pronounce *sah-win*). It's basically Halloween, minus the Chinese-made *Star Wars* costumes. A harvest festival, end-of-summer-type ancient holiday. **Crested Hens** will be performing Celtic and Irish songs for celebrants. Like the pagan parties of yore, this one's free at Gallagher's Irish Pub at 6 p.m.

The Trouble and **Companion Animal** will be at the Palm Lounge at 9 p.m. for just $5.

Supporting a "cassette compilation," Olympia indie-poppers **Teach Me Equals** will be joining local dream-poppers **Stand Still** at the Jambalaya for $10 at 9 p.m. Catch Humboldt legend and all-around nice guy Jaybird sitting in on drums.

Rising Appalachia, although out of Asheville, sounds (and looks) as if they were Arcata natives who spent their formative years at Burning Man. Sisters Leah and Chloe deliver socially conscious songs couched in folk, world music and poetry. $30 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge for this 8 p.m. show. Wear your best Burning Man costume (if you ever took it off).

Monday

The Van Duzer Theater's got the run of show this early week. Returning to Humboldt after traveling the world for a decade, **Sharon Jones & The Dap Kings** will bring the soul. With a super tight band, you'll be glad you shelled out the $56 to see them at 8 p.m. You may also be jealous that the HSU students got to see them for just $15.

Tuesday

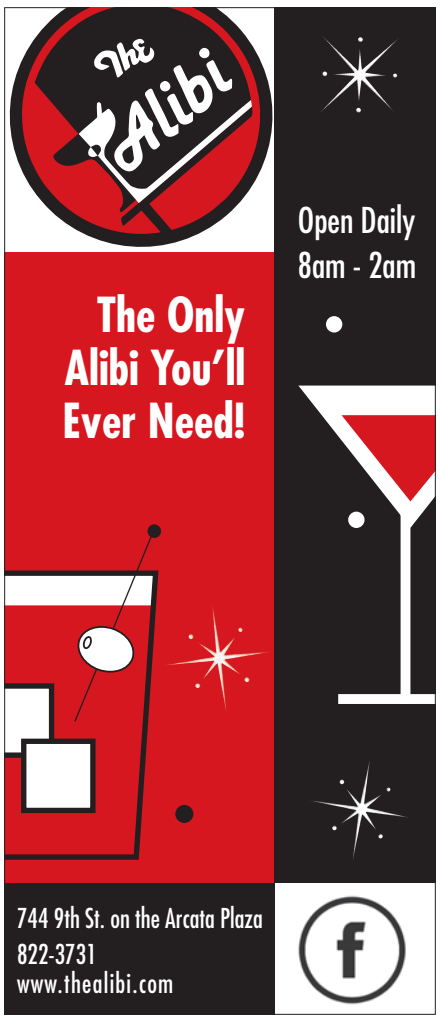
At the same location, you can hear **Greensky Bluegrass**, a band rooted in "classic stringband Americana," though not held to those confines. "We're a bluegrass band and a rock band, we're song driven and interested in extended improvisation" says mandolinist Paul Hoffman. "While some may see potential limitations because of our instrumentation," dobroist Anders Beck states, "a really big part of what is Greensky Bluegrass is about is to essentially ignore those limitations." Ignore limitations at the Van Duzer at 8 p.m. for $25 ($10 for students).

Wednesday

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of his breakout album, **Matisyahu** is on the road supporting *Live at Stubb's Vol. III*. Be prepared for a stripped down and intimate show at the Van Duzer. No stranger to the Billboard Reggae charts, this New York reggae-rapper will deliver some reworkings of his well-known hits along with songs from his recently released *Akeda*. 8 p.m. for this one, and again, the students get the killer deal of $15. For the rest of us, $46. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to* music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He doesn't feel bad for not mentioning your show that you never told him about.



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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731		Mos Generator, Lord Ellis (heavy rock) 10pm $7			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		*A Nightmare on Elm Street* (film) 8pm $5	Rising Appalachia (roots, world, folk) 8pm $30, $25 advance	*Despicable Me 2* (film) 6pm $5, All Ages	[M] Monday Night Football Colts @ Panthers 5:20pm Free w/$5 food/bev, All Ages [W] Sci-Fi Night ft. *The Amazing Transparent Man* 7:30pm Free w/$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Danny Bedrosian & Secret Army w/Object Heavy 9pm Free	Sapphire: George Clinton & Parliament/Funkadelic w/Object Heavy and DJ Logic 8pm $50 Wave: The Undercovers 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[M, T] Wil Blades, Andy Coe, Pete Ciotti, DJ Logic 9pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata		Joe & Me (Greek/Turkish) 8pm Free	The Last-minute Men (international) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	BluEnglish (classic rock) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Zombie Bash Halloween Party w/Black Alice (Alice Cooper & Black Sabbath tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Dance For The Dead w/ Con Ritmo, SambAmore 10pm $10, $7 in costume	Soul Fright 4 w/DJs Red, Jaymorg and Matt n' Adam 9pm $10	New Riders of the Purple Sage 8pm $25	[W] Beat Connection 9:30pm $10
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS 937 10th St., Arcata 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free				[W] Salsa! (lessons, dance) 9pm $5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Van Duzer: Lake Street Dive (indie, soul pop) 8pm $46, $15	Fulkerson: Danish String Quartet 8pm $56, $10			[M] Van Duzer: Sharon Jones & The Dap-Kings (rhythm, soul) 8pm $56, $15 [T] Van Duzer: Greensky Bluegrass 7:30pm $25, $10 [W] Van Duzer: Matisyahu (rock, reggae, hip-hop) 8pm $46, $15

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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	The GetDown (funk) 9pm TBA	Berel Alexander, Dynasty One, Stevie Culture, et al. 10pm $7	Teach Me Equals, The Lost Luvs and Float Forward (symphonic indie pop) 9pm $10	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm $5	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm $5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm $5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Holbrook and Bear (jazz) 6pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Kelly Busse (jazz vocal) 7pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9pm Free		Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fred & Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	Halloween Movies		[T] Gold Brothers (alt. country) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Access Humboldt. All Day
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
PORTUGUESE HALL 822-9521 1185 Eleventh St., Arcata			Humboldt Halloween ft. Deltron 3030, Random Rab, DJ Pressure, Dirtbag, et al. 8pm $40, $35		
RAMPART SKATEPARK 700 S G St., Arcata 826-0675		Halloween Eve Bash w/Dead Drift, FHOG, DJ Scoop, DJ Jeff 7pm $8, $5			
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Roland Rock (surfabilly rock) 8pm Free		The Yokels (rock and roll) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Miniplex: *Goodnight Mommy* (film) 7pm $8 The Mother Vines, Dead Drift, Plumb Uglies 9pm $7, $5 in costume	Miniplex: *Goodnight Mommy* (film) 7pm $8 Mischief Nite w/ Uncle Nappy, Pandemonium Jones 9pm Free	Miniplex: *Goodnight Mommy* (film) 4:30pm $6.50	Miniplex: *The Assassin* (film) 4:30pm $6.50	[M] Miniplex: *The Assassin* (film) 7pm $8 [T] Ritmos Latinos w/ DJ Panchanguero 8pm Free [W] Miniplex: *The Assassin* (film) 7pm $8
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues, soul) 9pm Free	Halloween Celebration w/Pine Box Boys & Huskey Brunette 8pm $5 donation	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonidio (Carribbean/ Latin) 10pm Free [W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St., Eureka 442-1956				Dia de los Muertos w/ Ruckatan Latin Tribe, et al. 5pm-8pm $20, $12 kids 12 and under	
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Lip Sync Contest 8pm TBA Wave: Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	All Hallow's Eve Costume Contest and Party w/Lightning Boom Productions 9pm Free Thirsty Bear: The Undercovers (rock, pop) 9pm Free	Lightning Boom Productions (DJ music) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124			Halloween Party and costume contest 6pm-9pm TBA		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St., Eureka 798-6498			Zombie Party w/2 Tone, G-Zilla et al. TBA $10		[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm $2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 6pm Free Sals Night 9pm Free		Halloween w/The Trouble & Companion Animal 9pm $5 donation		[T] Anna Bannana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		*Ghostbusters* (film) 7:30pm Free	*ParaNorman* (film) 4pm Free		
EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St., 442-5341		No Brainer, Dullahan, Death Crush, Mean and Yucky (punk) 7pm $5 All Ages			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free

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THE FORKS 38998 Hwy. 299, Willow Creek 530-629-2679			The Movers and The Shakers (rock, blues, funk) 8pm Free		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Crested Hens (Celtic) 6pm Free		
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm $5
MANILA COMMUNITY CENTER 444-3803 1611 Peninsula Dr.			Halloween Metal Madness w/Buckshot Possum, Scar Agenda, Muppet Hunter et al. 7pm $5		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	DJ Jordan (DJ music) 10pm Free	Halloween Bash w/Gabe Pressure and Special Guests 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1055 Redway Dr., Redway 923-2748	Marisa Formosa and George Mooney (eclectic) 7:30pm Free	Trio from Underscore Orkestra (European, jazz) 7:30pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Paul Turner 7:30pm Free
RED LION HOTEL 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844			Halloween Party w/Nighthawk (rock, pop) 9pm Free		
ROSE'S BILLIARDS 535 Fifth St., Eureka 497-6295		Ultra Class Fridays (DJ music) 10pm Free	Halloween Party w/ Crazed Music Company (DJ music, light show) 10pm Free		
SHAMUS T BONES 191 Truesdale St., Eureka 407-3550		Shamus After Dark (DJ music) 10pm Free	SNL-Saturday Night Life (DJ music) 10:30pm Free		
THE SHANTY 213 Third St., Eureka 444-2053		Pre Halloween Show w/ Side Iron, The Lost Luvs, The Gnards 9pm Free			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131		Halloween Costume Party w/ DJ music 9pm Free		Karaoke IDOL 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 8pm TBA	Phantom Wave presents: The Haunt 9pm TBA	Halloween w/Wrye, DAT-1, SEKH 9pm Free	Day of the Dead w/Dr. Foxmeat, Bella Rex, Ghoul Hand 9pm Free	[T] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (singer/ songwriter) 6pm Free

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Board this ship of ghouls if you dare ... Take a trip through the **Haunted 1091 Ghost Ship** on **Friday Oct. 30** or **Saturday, Oct. 31**, from **6 to 10 p.m.** at the **foot of Commercial Street** in Eureka ($10). Traipse through four decks of this 71-year-old Navy vessel where zombies, a galley of death and a (real?) ghost radio operator await you. Shiver me timbers! 12 years and up. Flat shoes only.

Courtesy of Sequioa Park Zoo

What's cuter than a pig eating a pumpkin? Nothing, really. See how the furry half does Halloween this **Saturday, Oct. 31** from **noon** to **4 p.m.** at **Sequoia Park Zoo**'s annual **Boo at the Zoo** ($8, $7, $6 kids 3-12, free for kids under 3). Enjoy face painting, hot apple cider and dreadfully delightful games and crafts.

Courtesy of Carpathian

It's a perfect Halloween evening. Gather 'round with coffee, cocoa and treats while Carpathian and his friends regale you with family-friendly music, stories and humor from the great beyond at **Bats, Cats and Witches' Hats** on **Saturday, Oct. 31** at **7 p.m.** at **Old Town Coffee and Chocolates** (free).

Courtery of the Maritime Museum

Come as You Aren't

Where can your little ghouls and goblins load up on sugar and show off the clever costumes you spent hours making? Several spots throughout the county are having trick-or-treat activities and costume parades on **Halloween**, **Saturday**, **Oct. 31**. Here's where to go for the good stuff.

Kids are invited to meet at the kiosk a little before 11 a.m. for the **McKinleyville Shopping Center Halloween Parade** at **11 a.m.** (free) to parade around the shopping center to trick-or-treat.

In **Arcata**, little Elsas and Bernies can scamper around the **Arcata Plaza** from **4** to **6 p.m.** visiting merchants giving out candy and mingling among giant puppets, jugglers and more (free). The Halloween Fairy will also be posing for pictures.

Trick-or-treating goes down in **Old Town Eureka** from **2** to **4 p.m.** with participating businesses handing out candy to costumed kiddies 12 and under accompanied by an adult (free).

In **Fortuna**, little minions 12 and under in costume and with an adult are invited to candy-handle **downtown** from **3** to **5 p.m.** (free). Farther south, kids in costume can parade and trick-or-treat at the **Benbow KOA** at dusk, after cupcake decorating and a movie from **3** to **5 p.m.** (free).

There's a lot of ground to cover, but that's why Snickers and sneakers were invented. You got this, parents.

— Kali Cozyris

Courtesy of Sequioa Park Zoo

Something Strange in Your Neighborhood

The downtown/Old Town terror-tory is the perfect place for little werewolves of Humboldt to roam and romp this Halloween.

Redwood Art Association, Eureka Main Street, downtown businesses and Eureka Parks and Recreation are putting on a full day of family fun at the **It's Scary! Halloween Block Party** on **Saturday, Oct. 31** from **11 a.m.** to **5 p.m.** on **F Street** between **Sixth** and **Seventh streets** (free).

From **11 a.m.** to **5 p.m.** at the **Redwood Art Association**, check out spooky and spectacular art at the **It's Scary! Themed Exhibit**. There's also an **art wall**, **photo booth** and **art auction**. On **F Street**, take part in **cakewalks** at **11:30 a.m**. and **2 p.m.** (tickets $1), check out cool and creepy art and watch dancers in the street. The **Discovery Museum** will be handing out candy, healthy snacks and treats, and will be open with special kids' activities (free). At the **Morris Graves Museum**, explore the **Junque Arte Exhibit** from **11 a.m.** to **4 p.m.** The museum will also have a cool outdoor Halloween display and face painting. While you're in the vicinity, take the tykes **trick-or-treating** in **Old Town** from **2** to **4 p.m.** (free). At the **Eureka Theater**, the **Kinetic Paranormal Society** performs at **2:30 p.m.** followed by a **Kid's Costume Contest** at **3 p.m.** and a screening of Para-Norman at **4 p.m.** (free). Finally, the day wraps up with Eureka Parks and Recreation's **Halloween Carnival** at the **Eureka Municipal Auditorium** from **5:30 p.m.** to **7:30 p.m.** with games, candy and prizes (free).

— Kali Cozyris

Courtesy of Carpathian

Bring Out Your Dead

Mummies may be wrapping things up and witches may be flying south for the winter, but the season of spectres isn't over yet. On **Nov. 1** from **5** to **8 p.m.**, the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** presents a dazzling **Dia de los Muertos** party ($20, $12 kids). Celebrate this rich and colorful Mexican holiday with a lineup that includes headlining Latin rockers from San Francisco, **Rúkatan Latin Tribe** (with lead guitarist Carlos Hernandez — Carlos Santana's nephew) and local favorites, **Mariachi de Real Mexico.** Spooky storyteller **Carpathian** keeps the audience on the edge of its seat, while dancers from **Arcata Rueda** and **Humboldt Folklorico** click up their heels. Enjoy the eats and sweets from the **Rita's truck** and **Los Bagels**, and, after goblin, get your boos on at the **Arkley Margarita Bar**.

Arkley Center's Gailey Browning says, "It's such a fun celebration, and we felt that it would be great ... for everyone to join in the family fun and to experience this remarkable culture."

Swirl your capes, put on your fanciest face paint, señors and señoritas, and come out to celebrate the Day of the Dead with your loved ones near and departed.

— Kali Cozyris

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

Last-Minute Costume Clinic. 5-8 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Bring a hoodie, shirt or something else and get hands-on help. Materials and tools available to embellish, make a mask and more. $5. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

LECTURE

Food Waste Solutions. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Juliette Bohn and Morgan King discuss food waste in Humboldt and solutions for reduction and landfill diversion. $10 suggested donation.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Twin boys welcome their mother home after her reconstructive surgery and suspect the distant woman with the bandaged face isn't her. $6.50-$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Lake Street Dive. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Soul pop with influences from The Beatles, Motown and The Band. $46, $15 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

THEATER

Carnicopia. 7:47 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt Circus presents this 18-and-up performance. $10, $8.

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. The story of two impressive women brought together by the personal and divided by the political, as both seek to do good. $20-$10.

EVENTS

Women, Wealth & Wisdom. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Hear from influential women on the North Coast and get the tools for planning, investing and making a difference. $55 (catered lunch included). humboldt.edu/olli. 826-3713.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. $5, $3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Music by Rick Park. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants, meats and other wonderful products.

A Night Out With Humboldt Made. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A dinner celebrating Humboldt Made's finest makers and producers. Experience all of Humboldt County's cornucopia of harvests while getting to know the hearts and hands behind your favorite products. $20-$50.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. A scare-fest benefiting the Kinetic Lab. Ages 13 and over recommended. $12. www.kineticsculpturelab.com. 822-4805.

MEETINGS

Green Party. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 324 H Street, Arcata. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate control. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 Friday

LECTURE

"Wish You Were Here." 7-8:15 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Jerry Rohde takes the audience on a historic postcard tour of Humboldt County. Free.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

A Nightmare on Elm Street. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The first cut is the deepest. The Freddy movie that started them all ... $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

***Ghostbusters* (1984).** 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Who you gonna call? $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Danish String Quartet. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The winners of the 11th London International String Quartet Competition perform. $56, $10 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

In Harmony. 7-8:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. HLOC presents singers Helena Avelar, Jennifer Callen, Bonnie Cyr, Paula Proctor, Joele and Stella Matteoli and friends for an eclectic mix of songs. $12. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

No Brainer, Dullahan. 7 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. All ages punk, thrash show with Death Crush, Mean and Yucky. Free admission for veterans. Bar for 21 and up. $5. www.eurekavetshall.info.

THEATER

Carnicopia. 7:47 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 923-3499.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dismal World Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. "It's a Dismal World" at Miseryland theme park in downtown Willow Creek. Not for young children. $5, $3 for 12 & under. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530-629-3564.

Halloween Dance Party. 8-11:30 p.m. Boys and Girls Club Teen Center, 3015 J St., Eureka. Halloween fun with DJ music, a costume contest with prizes, pie eating contest, hot dogs and candy treats and spooky limbo. For grades 6-12. $7, $5 in costume. 444-0814.

Halloween Spooky Moonlight Paddle. 5-7 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. SUP, kayak and canoe around the Humboldt Bay in your Halloween costume. Only costumes that don't interfere with safety equipment are permitted. $25, $20 HSU. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

The Haunted 1091 Ghost Ship. 6-10 p.m. Waterfront at Commercial Street, Foot of Commercial Street, Eureka. Take a tour aboard the haunted ghost ship. 12 years and up. Flat shoes only. $10.

The Haunted Forest. 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. This evening of spooky stories features North Coast storytellers and performers, including holiday favorite, Carpathian the Friendly Ghoul. At the Redwood Park Stage Area. Free. skycladtheater@gmail.com. 834-0861.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

Halloween Eve Bash. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St., Arcata. Skate contest at 8 p.m. Dead Drift plays at 9 p.m., followed by The FHOG, DJ Scoop and DJ Jeff. Costume contest at 11 p.m. $8, $5 advance. rampartskatepark.org.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Halloween Jam. 4-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Halloween themed Friday Night Race, $10 Trophy Race, special Halloween awards to all racers, Halloween themed activities and food/treats. 616-6169.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

31 Saturday

ART

"It's Scary" Exhibit. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. As part of the Halloween Block Party, check out this scary exhibit, an art wall (for all ages), photo booth and art auction.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

ParaNorman. 4 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Special matinee for the kids. He sees dead people. And they're funny. TBA. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

George Clinton & Parliament/Funkadelic. 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Pedigreed funk with Object Heavy and DJ Logic. $50. www.bluelakecasino.com.

Halloween Metal Madness. 7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. With Buckshot Possum, Scar Agenda, Muppet Hunter and more. Costume contest, raffle. $5.

Humboldt Halloween ft. Deltron 3030, Random Rab. 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St., Arcata. Two dance floors to get down on with DJ Pressure, Dirtbag, Copperton3 and more. $35-$40.

THEATER

Carnicopia. 7:47 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Cool and Creepy Discovery Day. 2-6 p.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Make slime and paper bats and take a picture with a dinosaur. See a real human skeleton, creepy creature and glowing minerals, and stick your hand in a "box for the brave." $3, adults accompanying kids free. 826-4479.

Decorate a Candy-case. 4-5 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Personalize a pillowcase, then fill it trick-or-treating on the Arcata Plaza at 5 p.m. Supplies provided by the Friends of the Arcata Library. Free. 822-5954.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music by Bayou Swamis.

GARDEN

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Bayside Gardens, 2074 Old Arcata Road. Pick out the perfect pumpkin, feed pumpkins to the cows and build a scarecrow. For more information, call 496-0618. Free

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dismal World Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. See Oct. 30 listing.

Black Cats, Bats & Witches' Hats. 7 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Join wandering spectre Carpathian, Paul Woodland and Lisa C. Sharry, for spooky songs, ghostly giggles and terrifying tales for the whole family. Free. carpathian@patientcreatures.com. www.patientcreatures.com. 445-8600.

Boo at the Zoo. 12-4 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Enjoy family fun and discover the world of bats, spiders, snakes and more with games and activities. Plus animal encounters and costume parade. $8, $7, $6 kids 3-12, free for members and kids under 3. eventsandvolunteers@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649 x 203.

Halloween Party. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Benbow Inn, 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville. Put on your costume for an evening of spooky fun, including palm readings, tarot card readings and a costume contest. www.BenbowInn.com.

Halloween Block Party. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Booths featuring art exhibits, cake walks, costume contest, music, face painting and more on F and Sixth streets. www.eurekaparksandrec.wordpress.com.

Halloween Carnival. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street. A safe, fun alternative to trick-or-treating. Featuring a variety of carnival games, candy and prizes. Sponsored by Eureka Parks and Recreation. Free. 441-4374.

Halloween Kids Carnival. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Enjoy a ghostly good time. Kids fifth grade and younger. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Halloween Movies. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Join the party in the winter tent for spooky Halloween movies all afternoon and evening. www.madriverbrewing.com.

Halloween Parade. 11 a.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Free candy and costume parade.

Halloween Party. 3-5 p.m. Benbow KOA, 7000 Benbow Drive, Garberville. Cupcake decorating and a movie in the Village Hall. A parade through the KOA, costume contest and trick-or-treating at dusk. Free. Marketing@BenbowInn.com. www.koa.com/campgrounds/benbow. 800-562-7518.

The Haunted 1091 Ghost Ship. 6-10 p.m. Waterfront at Commercial Street, Foot of Commercial Street, Eureka. See Oct. 30 listing.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 29 listing.

Pumpkin Contest. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Farmers' Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. Gawk at entries for biggest, carved, decorated and gnarliest pumpkins in the North Coast Growers' Association contest. Music by the Bayou Swamis. Winners announced at 12:30 p.m. Free for kids, $10 for adults. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Trick-or-Treat. 2-4 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Participating stores will have signs in their windows. For costumed children 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Free. 442-9054.

Trick-or-Treat. 3-5 p.m. Fortuna Main Street. Children 12 and under, in costume and accompanied by a parent or adult may participate.

Trick-or-Treating on the Plaza. 4-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Festivities include pictures, music and a merchant costume contest. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Jane and Richard Wilson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Carol Wilson. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Spooky Dune Tour. 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Tour guides lead you on short hike in the sand to meet spooky and silly dune characters. Come in costume. One-hour tours start every 30 minutes. $5 donation, $3 for members and Manila residents. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Oct. 30 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Sunday

ART

Opening Reception "Small Images". 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Small format art by local artists. Free. annintrin9@gmail.com. 677-9493.

MOVIES

The Assassin. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. In ninth-century China, an exiled assassin must choose between love or duty when ordered to kill a man from her past. $6.50-$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

Despicable Me 2. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. When the world needed a hero, they called a villain. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos as well as smaller, more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Enjoy buttermilk and whole-grain pancakes, eggs, ham, sausage and French roast coffee. Top your eggs with homemade salsa and cheese. $6, $4 for kids. 442-7107.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dia de los Muertos. 5-8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Celebrate the Day of the Dead with Mariachi de Real Mexico, Humboldt Folklorico, Carpathian and San Francisco's Ruckatan Latin Tribe. Enjoy Rita's Taco Truck, margarita bar and more. $20, $12 kids 12 and under. arkleycenter@gmail.com. www.arkleycenter.com. 442-1956.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Cock Robin Island Tour. 10 a.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Tour the wildlife-rich Eel River Slough and the island. After paddling, the tour stops for samples at Loleta Cheese Factory. $59, $44 HSU. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. $3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. $2 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., $1 after 9 a.m., kids under 12 free. www.redwoodacres.com. 822-5292.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

2 Monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. $4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

The Assassin. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Nov. 1 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

Sharon Jones & The Dap-Kings. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Rhythm and soul sounds from the globe-trotting band. $56, $15 HSU. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Post-fire Town Hall Meetings. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Six Rivers National Forest Headquarters, 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka. Take part in a conversation about the 2015 fire season. Free.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 5:20 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pro football on the giant screen. All ages. Colts @ Panthers Free w/$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. $15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 Tuesday

BOOKS

Grandparents and Books. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Free.

LECTURE

The Women. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. With Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell. Part of Humboldt County Library's

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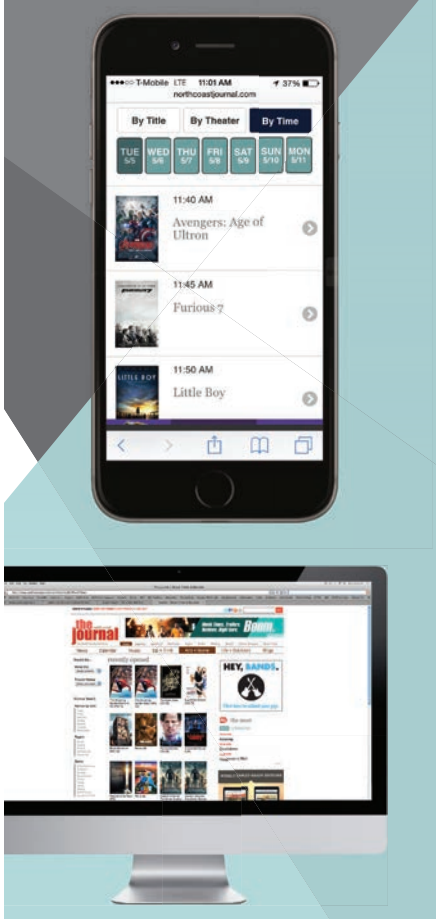

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Fri Oct 30 – A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is $5, Rated R.

Sun Nov 1 – Despicable Me 2 (2013), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is $5, Rated PG.

10/31 – Halloween Extravaganza: Rising Appalachia, Doors @ 8 PM, $30 @ Door, $20 lim adv tix online @ ATL, $25 adv tiX @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+.

11/15 - Terrapin Flyer, Doors @ 9 PM, $20 lim adv tix @ www.arcatatheater.com, $25 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+.

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MOVIES

States Of Grace. 6:30-8 p.m. Minor Theater, 1013 H St., Arcata. The story of physician and AIDS activist Grace Damman as she, her family and her community in the wake of a life-altering car accident. Tickets must be purchased in advance from www.tugg.com. $12. info@arcatazengroup.org. www.statesofgracefilm.com. 826-1701.

MUSIC

Greensky Bluegrass. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Americana band with Tom Hamilton's American Babies. $25, $10.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Donations of $1-$2 appreciated. veganladyd21@yahoo.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 8 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtnie Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G Street, Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 1 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. $5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Community Clean Up. First Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon Riverbend Cellars, 12990 Avenue of the Giants, Myers Flat. Help with limbing, taming brush, burning slash, hauling garbage and clearing out abandoned cars. Free. www.riverbendcellars.com.

4 Wednesday

BOOKS

Family Fun Night. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Free.

LECTURE

Campus Dialogue on Race. 6-8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Eduardo Bonilla-Silva examines obstacles to historically white colleges and universities becoming multicultural places. Free. kw1@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/dialogue. 826-5656.

MOVIES

The Assassin. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Nov. 1 listing.

Sci Fi Night ft. *The Amazing Transparent Man.* 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A crazed scientist invents an invisibility formula giving rise to an invisible thief. Free w/$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Matisyahu. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An acoustic evening with the Hasidic Jewish reggae musician from New York City performing rock, hip-hop, beatbox and reggae. $46, $15 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

5 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

BOOKS

Harsha Walia. 3 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author and activist speaks about her recent book *Undoing Border Imperialism*. Free.

LECTURE

Border Imperialism and Environmental Racism. 5:30-7 p.m. Gist Hall 218, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Harsha Walia presents "Border Imperialism and Environmental Racism." Part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. pjs26@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

Campus Dialogue on Race. 6-8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Edward Brockenbrough delivers a keynote titled "Black Queer Pedagogy: Theory, Practice & Research." free. kw1@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/dialogue. 826-5656.

Peace Corps: Story Slam. 6-7 p.m. Siemens Hall Room 108. Humboldt State University, Arcata. Learn from local returned Peace Corps volunteers who have served all over the world. Free. bsmith@peacecorps.gov.

SPOKEN WORD

Weather Report. 8-9:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Poet Jerry Martien and five area musicians respond to changing meteorological and social climates. $10-$20 sliding. thesanctuaryarcata@gmail.com. 822-0898.

THEATER

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Beekeepers Meeting & Lecture. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Dick LaForge shares insights on winter management and bee health. New beekeepers question and answer session starts at 6 p.m. All welcome. $2. Qmr_bees@icloud.com. Humboldtbeekeepers.org. 845-3362.

ETC

Harsha Walia Dinner. 7 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Dinner conversation with Walia and local activists.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Oct. 29 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 29 listing

Heads Up This Week

Vendors sought for the Humboldt Grange craft fair Saturday, Nov. 14. To reserve a table for $20 call Fern at 268-3806.

Local nonprofits can apply for a Cooperative Community Fund grant from $300-$2,000 to address sustainable agriculture, food security or food nutrition and education. Deadline is Nov. 1. Visit www.northcoast.coop/donations.htm or stop by the North Coast Co-op's Eureka or Arcata store.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for *Bat Boy: the Musical* Dec. 6 and 7 from 6-8 p.m. at Bethel Church in Eureka. For more info, email leira@ferndalerep.org.

AAUW Scholarships available for HSU women re-entry students. Deadline is Oct. 31. For more information, go to www.Humboldt-ca.aauw.net or call 443-1291.

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Hit Makers

Rock the Kasbah and *Steve Jobs*

By John J. Bennett
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This went over better on the plaza.

Reviews

ROCK THE KASBAH. Bill Murray is not an actor for all tastes. Although he's become an icon beyond icons lately, his face attached to memes and printed on shirts and phone cases, the shambolic charisma of his actual performances can alienate just as it attracts. I am willing to see most, if not any, movie to which he'll attach himself. It probably helps that he imprinted on me early, with canonical work in *Where the Buffalo Roam* (1980), *Ghostbusters* (1984) and *Scrooged* (1988). Murray helped hammer my nascent comic sensibility into shape (or out of it, depending on perspective) and I've never been the same since. And of course, by the time I was refining my idea of cinema and finding contemporary heroes to geek out over, he threw in with Wes Anderson and there was no looking back. So I'm also willing to give Murray a lot of rope. In *Rock the Kasbah*, he avoids hanging himself, but I can't say the same for the rest of the production.

Written by Mitch Glazer (*Scrooged*) and directed by Barry Levinson (*Diner*), *Kasbah* sends Murray's Richie Lanz, a floundering, dishonest, borderline delusional music promoter from Los Angeles, to Afghanistan for a poorly planned, poorer fated USO tour. His act, a hot-mess singer named Ronnie (Zooey Deschanel), can't handle it, jumping on the first available plane back to the world with Richie's passport and meager bankroll. He's left in the company of a sketchy operator called Bombay Brian (Bruce Willis), a couple of unlikely munitions dealers (Danny McBride and Scott Caan) and the requisite hooker with a heart of gold (Kate Hudson), who by various turns get Richie involved in an arms deal in a tiny, embattled village out in the desert. He discovers a girl who does dynamite Cat Stevens covers, attempts to get her a spot on the televised singing competition *Afghan Star* and raises the ire of most of the population.

There's an interesting story here, and Murray makes the most of a hastily constructed character. The supporting cast is enjoyable, if generally under-used and the movie is warm-hearted and seemingly well intentioned. But it is also completely unfocused, insubstantial and ultimately forgettable; it feels like a very early draft of something that could have become much more. R. 106m. BROADWAY.

STEVE JOBS. I am of an appropriate age to remember when the Macintosh computer started changing the world. My mom was an early adopter; there was an exciting evening when we covered our eyes and Dad came into the house carrying a stack of boxes with rainbow apples on them. At the time, this all had very little meaning to me, beyond my having what I now know Steve Jobs would say is the right reaction: The iconography was immediately disarming, friendly even. The machine was easy to operate, its applications simple and intuitive. It was, as the movie illustrates, the future before we were ready for it.

Before we jump ahead, *Steve Jobs*, adapted by Aaron Sorkin (*The Social Network*, *Moneyball*) from Walter Isaacson's voluminous biography and directed by Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*, *127 Hours*), divides a definitively messy life into three tidy mini-messes/product launches: the Macintosh in 1984, the NeXT in 1988 and the iMac in 1998. Sorkin's screenplay, electric with dialog and tension, uses this micro focus to get at the real stuff of Jobs' character, all the genius and hubris that made the man a living legend and, likely, an insufferable prick to deal with. Warts and all, the guy was inarguably a visionary, and history seems to have borne out his vision. Although the Macintosh and the NeXT were both dismal commercial failures, they ushered in elements of personal computing that have now become permanent fixtures, such as ease of use and design as a fundamental element. Still, Jobs was also a bit of a corporate tyrant, a manipulator and an egomaniac quick to defend himself above all others, then deal with the consequences as needed. History vindicates him as a businessman and titan of industry, but this version would have it that those closest to him paid the price for his relentless drive.

Michael Fassbender's career has lately been defined by consistently exceeding expectations, and his performance as Jobs is perhaps the finest example. It's being kicked around in the press that the movie is failing at the box office because Fassbender isn't a big enough draw. Even if that's true, this should be the movie that changes it. He disappears into Jobs, giving a finely tuned, nuanced performance that humanizes a larger-than-life character, but isn't afraid to confront his less-appealing, no-less authentic aspects. Kate Winslet, as Jobs' long-suffering head-of-marketing-cum-confidante Joanna Hoffman, gives Fassbender a run for his money, serving as conscience, foil and moral compass.

Boyle, who can be self-indulgent stylistically, finds a perfect rhythm here, varying the look and pacing of each of the movie's three acts to suit the time period and thematic thrust. The movie is beautifully shot and impeccably edited; there isn't a single frame out of place. As trying as some of the material may be, the presentation is so rousing, so compelling, that a talky two hour biopic about a tech billionaire feels half its length. R. 122m. BROADWAY, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

BURNT. Kitchen porn with Bradley Cooper as a chef trying for a comeback after frying his career. R. 100m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

OUR BRAND IS CRISIS. A cynical American campaign strategist (Sandra Bullock) battles an old rival (Billy Bob Thornton) in a South American election. R. 107m. BROADWAY.

SCOUTS GUIDE TO THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE. High school losers try to earn their saving the world badges. R. 93m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

TRUTH. Cate Blanchett and Robert Redford in a newsroom/political drama about the *60 Minutes* report on then-president G.W. Bush's military record and the backlash that followed. R. 125m. MINOR.

Continuing

BRIDGE OF SPIES. Steven Spielberg's Cold War prisoner exchange drama resonates with recent events. Tom Hanks and a Coen brothers script yield a crackling, darkly funny story. PG-13. 143m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

CRIMSON PEAK. Guillermo del Toro's gorgeous gothic creeper about a bride, sketchy siblings and a decaying estate is corseted by genre conventions, but still thrilling. R. 119m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GOOSEBUMPS. Jack Black plays author R.L. Stein, who's trying to return his fictional creations to their books. PG. 103m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2. Adam Sandler voices a grandpa hanging onto his blended vampire-human family in this animated sequel. PG. 90m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE INTERN. Robert DeNiro plays a retiree with an internship at an online fashion company. With Anne Hathaway as his boss. PG13. 121m. BROADWAY.

JEM AND THE HOLOGRAMS. Tween pop-star movie based on a second-string Barbie toy with a robot. Seriously. PG. 118m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE LAST WITCH HUNTER. Vin Diesel and recovering hobbit Elijah Wood battle baddies in a dream dimension. PG13. 106m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE MARTIAN. Ridley Scott directs Matt Damon as a stranded astronaut in a compelling, exciting and beautiful space drama. PG13. 141m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

PAN. Peter's backstory and first trip to Neverland with pirates, fairies and floating galleons. Starring swashbuckling Hugh Jackman. R. 121m. BROADWAY.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY: THE GHOST DIMENSION. Spirit photography, handheld cameras and found footage. You know the drill. R. 88m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

SICARIO. Director Denis Villeneuve's intense, well-acted and masterfully shot drama about an FBI agent tumbling down the rabbit hole of the US/Mexico drug wars. Starring Emily Blunt and Benicio Del Toro. R. 121m. BROADWAY.

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— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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TS# 15-2175 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 6/24/14. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: Njanko Able-Thomas, a single man Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 8/20/14 as Instrument No. 2014-014629-7 Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, October 22, 2015 at 10:30 A.M. Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5TH Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the property is purported to be: Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained purusnat to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Steven R. Childs, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at 1388 Court Street, Suite C, Redding, CA 96001 TRACT A: Parcel One: The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 2 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian. EXCEPTING therefrom all the coal and other minerals In said land, together with the right to prospect for, mine and remove the same, pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the Act of December 29, 1916 (39 Stat. 862), as excepted and reserved by the United States of America in its Patent to Charles P. Cavagnaro, dated May 10, 1928 and recorded July 11, 1946, Book 25 of Patents, Page 36. Parcel Two: Non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public and private utility purposes, within those portions of the following described roads (a) River Court, 60 feet in width, that lies within Parcels 142, 143, and 146, as shown on Amended Record of Survey showing a portion of Timberline Ranch Estates on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 26 of Surveys, Pages 141 and 142. (b) River Court, 50 feet In width, that lies within Parcels 144 and 145, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey. Being the same as reserved by John E. Donohue and Janet L. Donohue, husband and wife, recorded September 21, 1977, Book 1440, Official Records, Page 525. (c) River Road, 60 feet in width, that lies within Parcels 146, 147, 148 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, and 154, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey. Parcel Three: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public and private utility purposes, within a strip of land 60 feet in width, the center line of which is the center line of the existing road extending from that portion of River Road that lies within the exterior boundaries of Parcel 154, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey in a Southerly direction to the Forest Service Road. Parcel Four: A non-exclusive right of way for ingress and egress over a strip of land 60 feet in width, the center line of which is the existing road over the North Half of the North Half of Lot 2 and that portion of Lot 3, lying North of Mad River of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 6 East, Humboldt Meridian. Parcel Five: The right to use that certain, non-exclusive right of way 60 feet in width, as the same is reserved in the Deed from Marion P. Scianna and Norma Jean Scianna, husband and wife, et al, to Salvatore Marino and Barbara Marino, husband and wife as joint tenants, et al, dated July 15, 1971, and recorded November 3, 1971 in Book 151 of Official Records, Page 266, Trinity County Records. Being the same right of way as conveyed by Deed from Marion P. Scianna and Norma Jean Scianna, his wife, to Jed Land Company, a limited partnership, and John E. Donohue and Janet L. Donohue, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated October 27, 1978, recorded October 30, 1978, Book 195 of Official Records, Page 648, Trinity County Records, and recorded November 10, 1978, Book 1528 of Official Records, Page 288, Humboldt County Records. Tract B: That portion of Section 2, Township 1 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: That parcel of land designated as "0.86" Acres as shown on the Record of Survey filed in Book 52 of Surveys at Page 26. APN: 208-231-018 Estimated opening bid: $240,492.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 15-2175. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 9/28/15 Foreclosure Specialists LLC 1388 Court Street, Ste C Redding, CA 96001 530-246-2727, Toll Free: 844-333-6766, Janelle St. Pierre, Trustee Sale Officer Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. TAC: 979180 PUB: 10/15, 10/22, 10/29/15 (15-216)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELEANOR SULLIVAN CASE NO. PR150261

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
Eleanor Sullivan
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Linda Alden & William Alden
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Linda Alden & William Alden be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 12, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Timothy J. Wykle
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP
100 M Street, Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
Filed: October 20, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-225)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN CALVIN CALLAWAY CASE NO. PR150247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
John Calvin Callaway
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, George A. Callaway
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that George A. Callaway be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 12, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
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IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Laurence S. Ross
Law Office of Donald W. Bicknell
PO Box 24
Eureka, CA 95502
(707) 443-0878
Filed: October 5, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/15, 22, 29 (15-213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00557

The following person is doing Business as **BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HOME SERVICES**
Humboldt, 3015 F Street,
Eureka, CA 95501
Karen M Orsolics
2184 Hewitt Rd,
McKinleyville, CA95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Karen M Orsolics, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 2, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00565

The following person is doing Business as **Salsa de Gloria**
Humboldt, 3030 St. James Place,
Eureka, CA 95503
Anna G. Gonzalez
3030 St. James Place,
Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Anna Gloria Gonzalez, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/29 (15-219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00568

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT HEALTH CARE**
Humboldt, 4061 US Hwy 101 N, Suite 2, Eureka, CA 95503
Humboldt Health Care LLC
4061 US Hwy 101 N,
Suite 2, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Isaiah O'Donnell, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00551

The following person is doing Business as **WIZARDS OF PLAY**
Humboldt, 5367 Brannan Mountain Road, Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 251, Willow Creek, CA 95573
Bede N. Steenblock Smith
5367 Brannan Mt. Rd.,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Denise R. Steenblock Smith
5367 Brannan Mt. Rd.,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Denise Steenblock Smith, Owner
Bede N Steenblock Smith, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 30, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

10/8, 15, 22, 29 (15-212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00527

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT EVENT LIGHTING AND SERVICES**
Humboldt, 125 Patricia Lane, Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 1402,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Ramone J Mullen
125 Patricia Lane,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ramone Mullen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29 (15-211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00584

The following person is doing Business as **Runboldt**
Humboldt, 1432 L St., Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 94, Eureka, CA 95502
Jessica K King
1432 L St. Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501
Arnold J King
1432 L St. Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jessica K. King, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 14, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00572

The following person is doing Business as
POSITIVE CHANGE BEHAVIORAL
Humboldt, 1653 Panorama Dr., Arcata, CA 95521
Celia M Homesley
1653 Panorama Dr.,
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Celia Homesley, Business Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 8, 2015
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00600

The following person is doing Business as **WILLOW CREEK DENTAL CENTER**
Humboldt, 40618 Hwy 299,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 785,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Paul H Jung
353 Forest View Dr.,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Paul H Jung, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
October 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00561

The following person is doing Business as **Compliant Farms**
Humboldt, 1620 Charles Ave, Arcata, CA 95521
Daniel J Mar
1620 Charles Ave,
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Daniel J Mar, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 06, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/29 (15-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00534

The following person is doing Business as
TRANSFORMATIONS GARDENING
Humboldt, 1633 Hughes Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519
Christopher L. Burley
1633 Hughes Ave.,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Tarah L. Balden
1633 Hughes Ave.,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by Copartners.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Christopher L. Burley, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 18, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris
10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00538

The following person is doing Business as **BOYFRIENDS FLOWERS**
Humboldt, 1922 Bird Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Hayley J DePute
1922 Bird Ave,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Haley J. DePute, owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00564

The following person is doing Business as **NORTH COAST MEDICAL BILLING**
Humboldt, 455 Bayside Ct #D, Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 4333, Arcata, CA 95518
Deralyn A. Knappenberger
123 Ash St., Rio Dell, CA 95562
Humboldt, 455 Bayside Ct #D,
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 4333, Arcata, CA 95518
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Deralyn A. Knappenberger
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00582

The following person is doing Business as **KELLY RANCH**
Humboldt, 12956 West End Road, Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 337, Blue Lake, CA 95525
Phyllis M. Bailey
12956 West End Road,
Arcata, CA 95521
Reed A. Kelly
11725 NW Timberview Lane #308,
Portland, OR 97229
Elyse Kelly
12755 West End Road,
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by Copartners.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Phyllis M. Bailey, Co-Owner, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 13, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-222)

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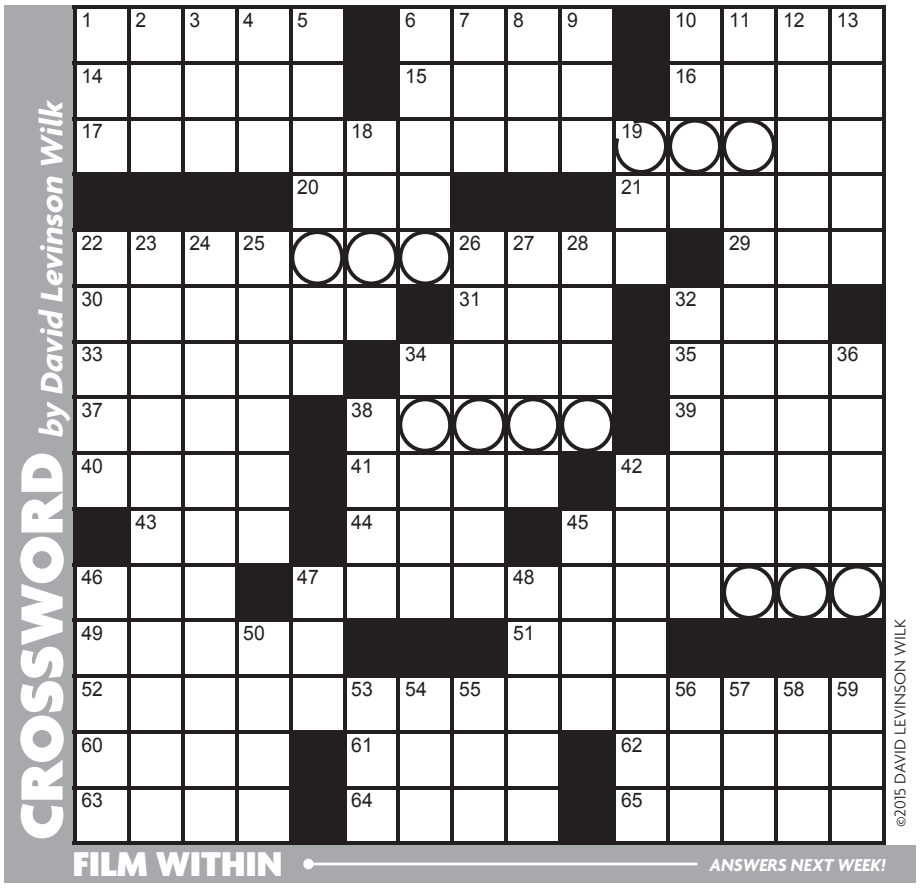

FILM WITHIN — *ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!*

ACROSS

1. Sunken ships
6. ____ bump
10. Peeved state
14. Shenanigan
15. Bailiwick
16. Phnom ____
17. 2008 animated movie whose 52-Across is a 2004 horror movie
20. One-eighty
21. Eyelid afflictions
22. 2010 romance whose 52-Across is a 2004 biopic
29. Neighbor of Wash.
30. Destitute-looking
31. "Don't mind ____ do!"
32. ____ Lanka
33. Pointless
34. Stretch across
35. B'way booth in Times Square
37. Hot times in Haiti
38. 1996 drama whose 52-Across is 2013's Oscar winner for Best Picture
39. Give ____ on the back
40. Flat, e.g.
41. Frozen drink brand
42. University of Maine locale
43. Blunder
44. Lady of la casa: Abbr.
45. Intl. peace and human rights grp.
46. A little ruff
47. 2007 Oscar winner for Best Picture whose 52-Across is a 2012 buddy comedy
49. Step up
51. "What's the ____?"
52. Device used in movies such as "The Player," "Bowfinger" and "Tropic Thunder" (or what can be seen in 17-, 22-, 38- and 47-Across)
60. "I ____ dead!"
61. It may be cured
62. Absorb
63. Need a bath badly
64. Route
65. Have class?

DOWN

1. "That's rich!"
2. Card game from Mattel
3. Piece of mail: Abbr.
4. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase
5. Plague
6. Jeff of "Lost"
7. Tick off
8. Swell place?
9. It's on the streets
10. Small scene
11. Paper that ran the classic headline "Headless Body In Topless Bar"
12. You've hopefully got it coming to you
13. "____ were the days ..."
18. Long and Vardalos
19. Iceland-to-Ireland dir.
22. German article
23. "Maybe later"
24. Test format
25. Roughing the ____ (NFL infraction)
26. Watch one's language?
27. Adult
28. Trattoria menu heading
32. Rude onlooker
34. "____ bleu!"
36. Gave up a seat
38. Porgy and bass
42. Observing Ramadan, say
45. Go ____ smoke
46. Equally distant
47. Old credit-reporting company that became Experian
48. Archie's sitcom wife
50. "No problem here"
53. Prankster
54. Nonalcoholic brew
55. Fashion item found in mid-Manhattan?
56. Antagonist
57. Beer variety, familiarly
58. Director Jean-____ Godard
59. Hwy. speed

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SACKS

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Cannibals and Weavers

Lady Killers

By Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

LEFT: A mantis sharpens her knives. RIGHT: A cross orbweaver, busy descendant of Arachne.
Photos by Anthony Westkamper.

With branches of kung-fu based on its movements, the mantis is the epitome of elegant lethality in the insect world. Over the years I've seen more 3- to 4-inch adult European mantises (*Mantis religiosa*) in the fall. The imported creatures come in pale green and tan, and are easily recognized by the black bull's-eye on their upper front legs.

In spring you can buy egg cases for biocontrol in local garden supply stores. But you have to remember they are indiscriminate killers, dispatching whatever moves whether it is good or bad for us, eating honeybees and leaf chafers with equal relish. While an egg case may hatch out 500 or more juveniles, few are likely to hang around to adulthood in your berry patch, and they are cannibalistic. Like the black widow spider, the females are known to eat their mates.

There is a harsh logic: Once the male has mated, his nutritional value is the greatest thing he has left to contribute to future generations. The female does not always consume the male and researchers differ on the percentages. But they don't just eat each other after mating. Not long ago I happened on one mature female eating another. Damage to the victor's wings indicated it was not a sudden ambush but a real fight. All I got to witness was the victor cleaning up the evidence.

Tangled Webs

In the Ancient Greek story of Arachne, the protagonist, a beautiful young lady with amazing skill at weaving, challenges the goddess Athena to a contest. Athena creates a godly tapestry while Arachne weaves a panorama of the follies of the gods. In her fury at a mortal mocking the gods, Athena puts a curse on the human, shrinking and twisting her body, cursing her to weave forever. Thus was created the spider, and this is where the order's name *Araneae* comes from.

In a roadside greasewood (*ceanothus*) bush I noticed a messy spider web. Hidden within was a neat orb. I suspected it was the work of two separate spiders, perhaps one having abandoned its home or being eaten by the weaver of the other. Most interesting were the anchor points of the main support cables for the messy part. Maybe 50 strands were attached to a leaf, combining into a single cable which, when it approached the mass, unraveled and parceled out to various parts of the mess. It made a fascinating curve, resembling images from a documentary on rope making I had seen years ago.

I consulted *The Field Guide to the Spiders of the California Coast and The Pacific Coast of the United States*. Not a combination at all, this was the work of a member of the genus *Meteperia* which spins an orb, a messy, irregular web and a central shelter for itself. Browsing further, I found another web form which I had photographed some time before but never got a look at its maker. An inverted cone (I am careful to not say "funnel web" which belongs to a dangerous Australian species), it was most likely made by genus *Calymmaria*.

While not all spiders build impressive webs, they can all make silk and use it for various purposes, like egg sacks and shelters. Some babies spin long strands that catch the wind and carry them far away from their birthplace, a dispersal behavior called "ballooning." Some spiders that spin webs use several different formulations, making some strands especially strong, some that yield, absorbing shock like an aircraft carrier's arresting gear, and some sticky for prey adhesion.

Funny, no one makes offerings to Athena any more, but the children of Arachne and her amazing tapestries are still with us. ●

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County of Humboldt

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$6,115–$7,847 Monthly

The eligibility list for this recruitment will be used to fill vacancies in both Adult Mental Health and Children and Families Mental Health.

Exercising a high degree of independent judgment, the Senior Program Manager will provide direction and programmatic development, coordination and implementation for a variety of mental health out-patient programs and services. The incumbent will be responsible for planning, organizing and providing day to day direction and work review of assigned staff; administering grant funds and developing policies and procedures; interpreting and applying state, federal and local regulations; ensuring program compliance by County and contracted service providers; recommending hiring of staff and providing for their training and development; evaluating employee performance; counseling staff and implementing corrective actions and participating in disciplinary activities as necessary; preparing, collecting and analyzing data and preparing complex reports, including making recommendations; monitoring and directing the maintenance of files and records; and assisting in the preparation and monitoring of program budgets.

Must possess a valid California driver's license. Some assignments may require an appropriate license to practice as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Marriage and Family Therapist, Licensed Clinical Psychologist, or Psychiatrist in the State of California. In addition some assignments may require two years post licensure experience providing direct services in a mental health and/or drug and alcohol program. Desired experience includes equivalent to possession of a Master's degree with major coursework in social services, counseling, psychology or other appropriate field and five years of experience, including supervisory and/or administrative experience in a mental health or human services program.

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United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application deadline: November 2, 2015

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1 F/T Eureka
1 F/T Ferndale
3 F/T Fortuna

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT III
1 F/T Crescent City

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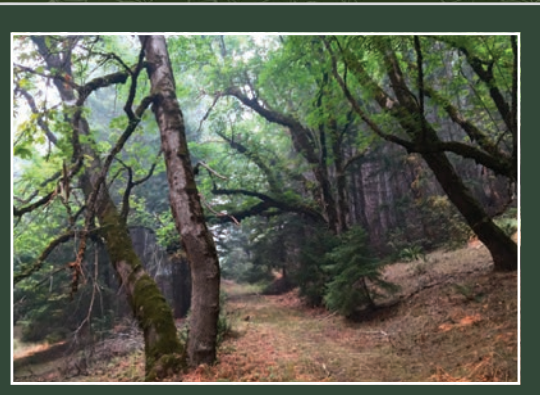
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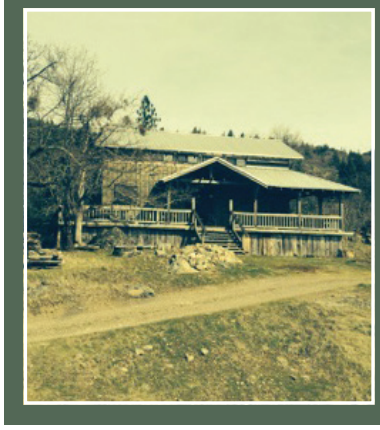
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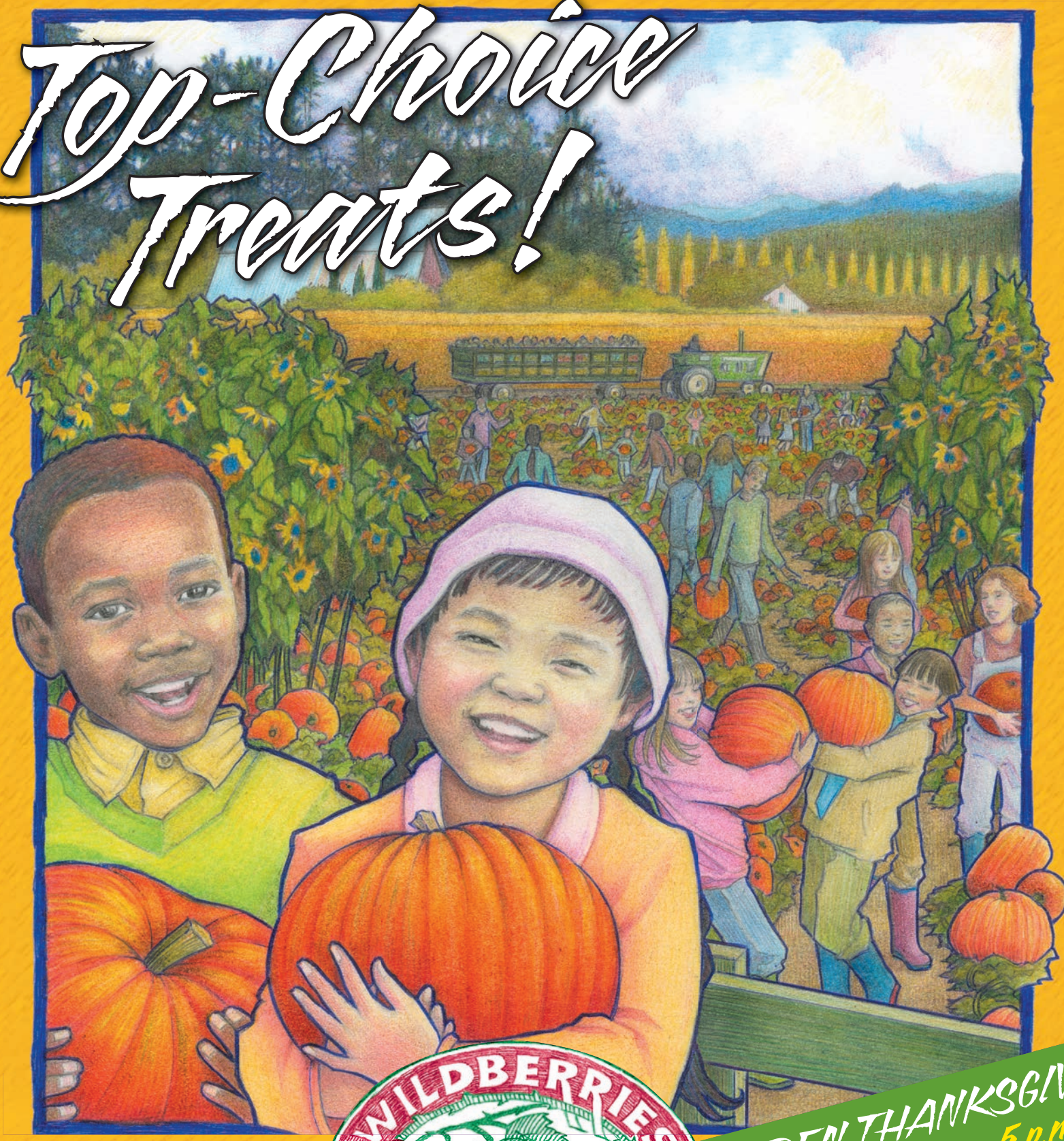

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